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**BRITISH STEAMER SINKS** FUND APPARENTLY START ORGANIZED MOVE AGAINST CRIMINALS
PETROGRAD, June 24.—A despatch to a news agency from Nikolayev, northeast of Oderse TWELVE PAGES—THREE CENTS.

# OVERSUBSCRIBED

Definite Figures on Red Cross Fund Will Not Be **Available Until Today** 

CONTINUE CAMPAIGN

Additions Will Be Made All Thru the Week As Many Cities Continue Canvass

WILL COLLECT MONEY

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Tabulations at Red Cross headquarters at 1:30 o'clock this morning (Tuesday) showed \$100,313,000 in reported pledges, of which \$35,993,000 was from the remainder of the country. Reports later are expected to vell paign managers say.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Oversubscription of the Red Cross hundred million dollar mercy fund seemed assured tonight when the eight day nationwide campaign closed with final rallies in hundreds of American cities. The country's total outside of New York City tabulated by Red Cross headquarters late tonight was \$60,650,000 and pledges still were pouring in at the rate of about a million an hour.

Will Continue Canvass. Definite figures will not be available until tomorrow, when cities report the result of their last minute efforts but Red Cross officials said tonight they had no doubt the totals will show that American generosity had responded in the same spirit as in the liberty loan. All thru the week additions will be made to the fund as campaign committees in a tinuing the canvass beyond the fix-

plicate recording of some corporation Red Cross dividends at their source and also in the locality where stockholders live. The next two or three weeks will be devoted to gathering pledges. Meanwhile Red Cross officials will try to formulate plans for the most efficient expenditure of the millions, large portions of which already are sought by humanitarian interests in France, Russia, Roumacountries as well as here in Amer-

First Money Reaches Treasury Just as the campaign was closreached the Red Cross treasury by aerial messenger.

ital at the end of a two day flying with bullets. trip from Buffalo, Albany, New York and Philadelphia carried to Score tary McAdoo, treasurer of the Red south steps of the treasury where sightseers were waiting.

You have made aremarkable and daring trip," the secre ary said as he took the envelope containing checks and pledges. "You have typified by your act the spirit of the Red Cross which is to dare everything, even death itself, for the sake of bringing relief and comfort to suffering humanity."

Extend Campaign. New York, June 25 .- Altho "Red night, the disappointing amount col-

ported today that \$2,214,168 had promise of good competition. been added to the fund bringing

New York's total to \$35,993,236. CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL Today's contributions were far below the tentative quota for th closing day. Three States Oversubscribed.

\$500,000 mark set as its goal. New address by Bishop Dougherty. Hampshire, which was alloted \$270 000 turned in a total of \$370,000 tonight while Rhode Island which \$800,000 mark tonight.

Massachusetts needed \$1,092,514

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# **GERMAN SUBMARINE**

Magazine

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 25 .-Members of the crew of a British with violence as defenders of the steamer which arrived here today re- criminals. ported having sunk an attacking German submarine. The British ves- the scene of the peasants' vengeance sel sent a shell into the U-boat's magazine causing an explosion which parted the underwater boat about amidship. Each end sank separate-The British steamer was unin-

The submarine was five miles distant and running away after having Hold of Work Vigorously attacked the Britisher nearly 400 miles off the coast of Ireland.

According to the story told by the gunner of the British steamer the submarine was first seen when she sent a shell at the steamer a distance of about 5,000 yards. It fell short and the steamer immediately was swung around so that her stern was toward the U-boat, getting the naval gun at work. Eleven shots were fired in rapid succession and each struck very close to the German.

"I knew I had the range after the second shot and so did the German,' sail the British gunner.

"The Germans were using their from New York City and \$64,320,000 two guns, fore and aft, while we had only one, but the shells were falling short and he started to run. I followed him with shell, and the the total at least \$5,000,000 cam- twelfth, the one that sent him down, struck just abaft the periscope. He was then more than 9,000 yards

> "We could all see the boat break in half and go down disappearing ment.
> within a few minutes."

#### **BOHEMIAN REGIMENTS** GO OVER TO ENEMY

COPENHAGEN, June 25 .- The disclosures of the retiring Austrian minister of defense F. Von Georgi, before a reichstat committee that three Bohemian regiments had during the war gone over to the enemy in a body and his statement that Czech prisoners of war had volunteered for service against Austria-Hungary in considerable numbers revealed only a part of the anti-Austrian demonstrations of Bohemian troops. Thru long continued conflicts with the Germans for dominance in Bohemia they have felt, in a way more closely allied with the Russians than with Teuton-directed number of cities gathered so much in Austria-Hungary, altho the news- until tomorrow. papers have never previously been permitted to refer plainly to it that Ten million dollars of apparent hemians deserted en masse at every set aside by the president 915 men man airplanes in battles in the air trals probably will be issued this and another by anti-anreraft guns week. Under an arrangement to be oversubscription may be necessary, opportunity. Certain regiments, as were recruited, with New York leadconduct in the face of the enemy.

#### MOB TAKES NEGRO FROM JAIL AND HANGS HIM

the money promised in individual Chester Sawyer, a negro accused of GALVESTON, Tex., June 25 .attacking the wife of a dairyman, was taken from the county jail here about 2:30 o'clock this morning and hanged at the western boundary of the city. The mob was composed of only a few men, who obtained ennia and other European war-stricker trance to the fail by a ruse and then

overpowered the jailor. Three members of the mob, one of them bound and impersonating a prisoner presented themselves at the ing tonight the first actual money jail and very admitted. They then verpowered the jailer, took his keys and removed Sawyer. He was taken Miss Katherine Stinson, a young to the western part of the city and air woman, descending on the cap- hanged. The body was then riddled

#### WILL ASK OPINION.

Cross, money and pledges gathered General Gregory will be asked to- tility, it was said, between the counfrom cities she visited. Alighting morrow for an opinion on the power cils and the other parts of the govnear the Washington monument at of the government, without legisla- ernment. The duma it was explaindusk, Miss Stinson was taken in an tion on diplomatic arrangements to ed ceased to exist when, after its automobile by a Washington Wo- draft aftens or those who have ex- dissolution by the Czar and its later men's Red Cross motor corps to the pressed intention to become citizen . extraordinary sessions. it created out The questions came up today whe Secretary McAdoo and a throng of former Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston protested that under present plans REDFIELD ASKS PARKER for drafting the new National Army, aliens and foreigners will be exempted thereby forcing an additional Parker, general manager of the New burden on the state to maintain its Orleans chamber of commerce, was

OKLAMOHA TENNIS TOURNEY

Oklahoma City, Okla, June 25-Play was commenced here today in Cross Week" ended officially at mid- annual State championship compenament, which takes the place of the head. titions

CONFERENCE Buffalo, N. Y. June 25-The fourteenth annual meeting of the Cath- high cost of materials, labor condiolis Association has attracted to this tions and various industrial prob-Boston, June 25.—Three of the city many members of the hierar- lems arising from the war are to be five states which reported to the New chy, clergy and men and women of threshed out by the members of the enlist in the regular army all men England Red Cross Headquarters the religious orders engaged in American Boiler Manufacturers' as under 31 who apply for admission here tonight had oversubscribed their teaching. Today was devoted to the sociation at their annual conven- in the second officers reserve trainallotment to the Red Cross fund. reception of the visitors. The reg- tion which --- in this city today, ing camp. The reason given for this Maine's total was incomplete, but ular proceedings will be opened to- The convention proceedings will at the military training camps assoit was said to be more than the morrow with a solemn mass and an cotinue over tomorrow.

CONSTANTINE BUYS CHATEAU. Amsterdam, June 25. - Former had been asked to raise \$750,000 King Constantine of Greece, who re- permit promotions to the rank of JEFFERS HEADS UNION PACIFIC had reached the vicinity of the cently arrived at Lugano, Switzer- captain in the army medical corps land, has according to the Berlin Lo- without the five years service now M. Jeffers who started railroading as kal Anzeiger, bought the magnificent required passed the house today. It a messenger boy at North Platte, to make up its allotment of \$5,000,- chateau Chartreuse, near Thun, will receive early consideration in Neb., 28 years ago, was today made

Vessel Sends Shell Into U-boat's layer, northeast of Odessa, relates that the peasants of Hovia Odessa layev, northeast of Odessa, relates enraged by the crimes of the murderous burglars and horse thieves, Shot Causes Explosion Which Parts started an organized movement Diver Amidship—Each End Sinks against them, torturing or killing Separately—British Steamer Unefforts of the militia. The authorities of Nikolayev who went to the scene to protest were threatened

Twelve charred corpses marked

#### EXPECT UNPARALLELED ARMY RECRUITING BOOM

Hold of Work Vigorously

Officials Emphasizs That Plan of Enlistments Offers Opportunity for a Man Over 31 and Less Than 40 to do His Share.

Washington, June 25.—Patriotic and civic societies, newspapers and other semi-public agencies everywhere are making a gratifying response to the government's appeal for support in the campaign of regular army recruiting week, and the war department officials believe the next few days will see a recruiting boom for the regulars unparalleled in the nation's history.

Papers Take Hold of Work Reports from all over the country requested by Secretary Baker are taking hold of the work vigorously and are bringing home forcibly to eligibles the necessity of quick expansion of the regular establish-Many of them are pointing out that enlistment with the regulars not only would give men eligible for the draft an earlier opportunity for service abroad but would insure that they go to the front unand with equipment selected before annually exported. the great demands of the army have

to be met. the recruiting week, six pointed out southwest of the town. virtually amounts to a call for volunteers among men of this class.

The recruiting figures for today, cruiting week will not be available ing others prisoner.

End of Week Always Poorest it was said tonight, to make the early as the spring of 1915, had to ing the states with 132 men and while five others fere sent to earth be dessiminated because of their Pannsylvania second with 102. The end of the week period for recruiting always gives the poorest re-

Since April 1, 124,949 war volunteers have been enrolled, altho! there has been no decrease in the physical standards imposed. This number represents probably less than one fourth of the total number of men who have applied for enlistment and the process of selection that has been followed insures a highly efficient force, comparable to the standing army of peace times in the condition of its personnel.

#### TERM MOVE A STEP FOR RUSS DEMOCRACY

WASHINGTON June 25—The dis solution of the duma and the coun cil of empire emerged by the Pan-Russian conference of workmen's and soldiers' delegates was said by the Russians here today as merely being another step in the building up of a new government in Russia Washington, June 25 .- Attorney It does not indicate the slightest hosof itself the provisional government.

#### TO JOIN COMMERCE STAFF

WASHINGTON, June 25-Walker quota proportion of conscripted men. asked by Secretary Redfield today to join the department of commerce lantic liner, proceeding from an staff and give his attention to the American to an English port espromotion of waterways commerce. caped being struck by a torpedo sorb the British system of letters of A waterways division probably will aimed at her by a German submarthe Oklahoma Patriotic tennis tour- be created with Mr. Parker at its ine. American gunners on board the

The tournament will con- for war purposes has made it im- ed the target could not be ascertainlected here today, in the final drive tinue thru the greater part of the perative, Secretary Redfield said to bring New York's total to the week and will be conducted on the today than encouragement be given euvering of the liner saved her from \$40,000,000 mark has resulted in an courts of the Oklahoma Golf and to waterways commerce. With the destruction. extension of the campaign until noon | Country Clab. The entrants include shipping board Mr. Redfield is work-The thirty Red Cross teams re- whose high standard of play affords ment build barges for use on some by a Teutonic allied submarine. The of the largest rivers.

#### BOILER MANUFACTURERS

IN SESSION Pittsburgh, Pa., June 25-The MAKE EFFORT TO

PASS MEASURE TO

Washington, June 5.-A bill to

# IN TOWN OF LENS

Haig's Forces Carry Out Successful Raids Sunday Night and Monday

## AIRMEN FIGHT FIERCELY

Germans Cease, for the Moment at Least, Their Infantry **Operations** 

FIGHT ON RUSS FRONT

BULLETIN ATHENS, June 25. — The cabinet headed by Alexander state, agriculture and the food administrator. An executive Zaimis, has resigned. King Al- order creating the council directs exander has informed M. Jon- the department of commerce to adnart high commissioner repre- minister all details of operation. senting France, Great Britain indicate that the daily papers, as and Russia that he will ask former Premier Venizelos to form a new cabinet.

Gradually the forces of Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig are be arbitrarily interferred with, he hemming in the town of Lens, the said. "It will only be intelligently center of the great coal deposits in light of full information to the needs the department of Pas de Calais and and market conditions throut the from which prior to the war more word and necessities or our people der experienced officers of the line than five million tons of coal were

Make Further Progress Officials are emphasizing that the day night by the British gave them to recommend to the president a plan of enlistments for the war per- 400 yards of trenches in the woods series of proclamations which will iod only offers an opportunity also at the western outskirts of the city, for a man over 31 and less than 40 while Monday's operations brought to do his share along with the young- them further progress along both er men subject to draft. President banks of the Souchez river, on Wilson's proclamation setting aside front of about a mile and a half

The British troops are harassing the Germans at various points along the front held by them in Belgium which are expected to show the first and France with nightly raiding parresults of the publicity campaign and ties which have been successful in really mark the beginning of re- killing numerous Germans and tak-

The British and German airmen continue to strive for mastery in During Saturday and Sunday France and Belgium. Sunday wit-

The British, however, lost five machines during the operations, and export licensing agreements be Mighty artillery duels between the French and Germans are still in progress on several sectors of the front

between Soissons and Rheims. Cease Infantry Operations

Apparently the Germans after the experience of last week when they suffered havy casualties in attacks and gained only slight advantages, have ceased for the moment at least their infantry operations as the latest French official communication makes no mention of fresh thrusts by the crown prince. The sadly battered city of Rheims continues to be a target for German German shells, 1200 of them having been dropped there during Monday. The fighting activity along the Russian front has again extended into the Carpathians around Kirlibaba and the Bukowina frontier. In Galicia, between the Zlota Lipa and Naravuvka rivers and along the Upper Stripa, the fighting between

the Austro-Germans and Russians is described by Berlin as "lively." The operations in the Austro-Italian theater have again lost their intensity. The artillery duels have died down to almost nothing while

reconnaissances. A similar condition prevails in Macedonia, altho the artillery duels est watch on re-exports and will be are somewhat violent in the region

the infantry encounters are merely

of Monastir.

Torpedo Misses Liner By the narrow margin of less than wenty feet an American trans-Atliner sighted and fired on the U Heav; demands on the railroads boat but whether their shells reach-

> steamer has been sent to the bottom steamer, the Toro, was torpedoed off Gibraltar while bound for Genoa with a cargo of Argentine products.

GET MEN TO ENLIST

Chicago, June 25.-A determined effort is being made this week to ciation is that these men stand a much better chance of obtaining VERMONT UNIVERSITY commissions thru promotion than by PERMIT PROMOTION attending the training camps.

Omaha, Neb., June 25.-William Switzerland, belonging to the Ger- the senate as its enactment is desired president of the Union Pacific railman Baron Von Gedlitz. USE MACHINE GUNS IN DISTURBANCES CORK, June 25.-Machine guns

were used on the Sinn Feiners in the disturbance here yesterday morning. They were brought into action after the police with clubs had failed to estore order. The soldiers cordoned various points while the police chased the rioters to side streets. After having borne much stoning the police ordered that guns be fired on he disturbers. One rioter was killed, another severely wounded, while a dozen were treated in hospitals for bayonet and other wounds. The riot was eventually quelled without the troops coming into action.

#### PRESIDENT NAMES **EXPORTS COUNCIL**

**Executive in Statement Outlines** Country's Export Policy

Secretaries of State, Agriculture and Commerce and Food Administrator Compose Council—Commerce Department to Administer Details.

sumed today by President Wilson with the appointment of an exports council comprising the secretaries of

#### Outlines Export Policy.

A victorious conclusion of the war can come, the president said in a statement tonight outlining the country's export policy, only by systematic direction of American trade.

"The free play of trade will not and systematically directed, in the at home and our armies and the armies of our associates abroad."

Members of the exports council Successful raids carried out Sun- will meet tomorrow to organize and put the law into active operation. The first proclamation will require the licensing of all coal and fuel shipments, including bunkers and its purpose is to give the government first a firm grasp on shipping. Provide Licensing System.

The second will provide a system of licensing for every class of exports to the European neutral countries and is designed to prevent supplies from reaching Germany.

Proclamations to follow will name specific commodities which may not be shipped anywhere without licen- iners, to conduct businds to July, The first commodities to neu- 1917. with the British government per annum to game and fish conserproviding for an international ship- vation commission to establish game ping control enforced by bunkering preserves. designated will be cereals and other foodstuffs.

By degrees the list will be extended until virtually every export commodity is brought under operation of the act.

The proclamations covering coal and exports to European neutrals probably will be issued this week. Under an arrangement to be made with the British government providing for an international shipping control enforced by bunkering and export licensing agreements the United | maintain joint almshouses. States and Great Britain will have the trade of the world in their hands to direct in the manner pest calcul- to exceed one mill on the dollar for ated to assist in winning the war.

Will Hurry Proclamation. The neutral export proclamation will be hurried to prevent removal printing to conduct business of state from the United States of large sup- to July 1, 1917. plies of food stuffs bought by the neutrals and now stored in this country awaiting shipment. The government is determined to hold neutrals to necessities, and in enforcing export regulations virtually will take up the burden of the British blockade, now to be enforced from the point of origin of supplies.

charged with responsibility for secfore reaching the German border. To a large extent they will use British not required to register. machinery built up during the three years the blockade has been in oper ation. The export control will abassurance heretoofre requested of American skippers before their ear goes are permitted to go to the European neutrals.

ISSUES BANK CALL.

Washington, June 25 .- The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Wednesday, June 20.

Fort Dodge, Ia., June 25.—Owners of the Daily Messenger and the Daily Chronicle, local afternoon newspapers, have signed an agreement to consolidate the two publications July 1, it was announced today. Greatly in- cross Austria-Hungary and Germany creased cost of supplies was the de- and embark for America. His route cisive factor in hte action, the publishers said.

the University of Vermont. The ad- releasing of McNeill, second base- Min dress to the graduates was delivered man, and Mack Allison, veteran pitch- Hel by Dr. Harris Godfrey, president of er. Pettigrew will continue with the San Drexel Institute, Philadelphia

# GOV. LOWDEN ACTS ON TWENTY-NINE BILLS EXPECT SENATE TO

State Executive Signs Twenty-Three Measures

Five are Allowed to Become Laws Without Being Signed and One is Vetoed-Bill Vetoed is Held to Confilct with Senate Bill Already

Springfield, Ill., June 25 .- Twenty nine bills were acted on by Governor Lowden this afternoon, twenty three of which were signed, one vetoed and five were allowed to become laws without being signed. The bill vetoed, house bill 714, which was to provide money for a state centennial building at Springfield, was held to conflict with a senate bill already approved. Representative Frisch was its sponsor.

Bills Allowed to Become Laws. Among the bills allowed to become laws without the governor's signature were three by Senator Bailey. 459, 490 and 491 providing for a teachers' pension fund from the com-Washington, June 25.-Control of mon school fund equal to one milt on American exports authorized in a every dollar of assessed valuation clause in the espionage bill was as- and proposing rules or the regulation of the fund. Senator Goleman's bill proposing

health districts at the discretion of state, agriculture and commerce and the voters will also become a law without being signed. Bills signed by the governor

among others provide for the follow-

Nomination of Cook county superior court judges and circuit judges by political conventions: Amending law defining duties of state's attorneys; testing of milk twice a month by department of agri-

License Auctioneers.

Licensing of auctioneers. Revision of medical practice act; holding of regular election in incorporated towns in November, 1920 and each succeeding fourth year; appropriation of \$160,000 for expenses of centennial celebration; no cept and which the sub-committee solicitation of fund for war aid un- may adopt tomorrow are expected to less licensed by the state council of allay opposition to a large degree. defense; the election of two additional judges of the Cook county superior court in November, 1917; re-enacting the law creating the state court of appeals; a board of review in counties of less than 125,000 inhabitants and substitution of four years experience for graduation from school of pharmacy in granting of licenses to practice pharmacy

Appropriates Money for Salaries. H. B. 945 (Smejkal) Appropriates \$1,738.87 to pay the salaries of certain officers at Joliet penitentiary for June, 1915. H. B. 190 (Fahy) Appropriates.

\$1,000 barbers' state board of exam-H. B. 1020 (Smejkal) Reappropriates unexpended balance of \$5,100

H. B. 958 (Smejkal) Appropriates \$10,000 for purchase steel filing

cases for office of clerk of supreme H. B. 958 (Smejkal) Appropriates \$2,000 for conveying offenders to

Illinois state reformatory at Pon-H. B. 921 (Young) Appropriates

on Vicksburg battle field. counties to secure by purchose or otherwise necessary land to erect and

cities and villages may levy tax not public tuberculosis sanitariums. H. B. 981 (Smejkal) Appropriates

\$140,000 to the superintendent of

#### GIVE OFFICIAL WAR REGISTRATION RETURNS

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Official war registration returns, with Niagara county, New York and three bile Dealers' association and will Wyoming precincts missing, made consist of distributors and dealers American agents to be sent into public today, show a total enroll- in automobiles with direct factory neutral countries will keep the clo. ment of 9,569,582, or approximately connections. There are more than 96 per cent of the census bureau's estimate. The apparent shortage is country and it is expected that the ing that American supplies stop be- more than offset by the number of majority of them will be embraced men in the army and navy who were in the membership of the association.

Of the registrants reported 7,347, 754 are white citizens; 953,898 col- ITALIAN MISSION ored; 1,239,865 unnaturalized foreigners from countries other than Germany; 111,825 unnaturalized Germans, including those who have taken out their first naturalization papers; and 6,001 Indians.

#### VOPICKA CONTINUES JOURNEY TO JASSY

tinuation of his Globe-circling trip a public reception in the afternoon. from Bucharest to Jassy, cities usual-NEWSPAPERS TO CONSOLIDATE. ly nine hours distant. The minister was in Bucharest when the Germans took the city and was not allowed to pass the lines to his station at Jassy. in order to resume his duties in Rumania, he found it necessary to now lies across the Pacific through Siberia and Russia.

TARTLETON TO PILOT MOLINE. Moline, Ill., June 25 .- Bob Tar-COMMENCEMENT tleton, first baseman recently secured But Burlington, Vt., June 25-Khaki- by Moline from the Galveston club of clad graduates and other outward the Texas League, was named manand visible signs of the changed ager of the Plow Boys last night to Chi conditions due to the war marked succeed Ned Pettigrew. Tartleton's Det today's commencement exercises at first official act as manager was the Om team as a player.

# ACT IN TEN DAYS

Predict Food Bill Will Become Law in Time to Deal With Coming Crops

### SEND BILL TO COMMITTEE

Material Changes are Expected to Allay Opposition to a Large Degree

#### LOOK FOR TWO REPORTS

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Formal transfer today from the house to senate of the administration food control bill with its new and drastic prohibition features added in the house was accompanied by general prediction that the legislation would be passed by the senate within ten days and finally enacted in time to deal with this season's crops. Refer Bill To Committee.

While debate on the Chamberlain draft of the bill continued on the floor of the senate the measure as it passed the house was referred to the agriculture committee. A sub-committee will begin its consideration tomorrow and report to the senate, it is expected on Wednesday.

Material changes which the administration leaders have agreed to ac-These amendments propose:

Extension of government control over food, feed and fuels, as provided in the Lever bill to many other basic orders including iron and steel and their products, oil, coppers, lead, zinc, aluminum, platinum, farm implements, fertilizers and binding twine. Elimination of the provision for regulation of consumption to insure that the food administration shall not regulate individual rations.

Would Include New Section. Inclusion of a new section to insure that control of farmers production or storage of his own products cannot be attempted, and,

Addition to the licensing section to make clear that the charges to be fixed shall relate to storage and other middlemen's handling.

Aside from difficulties ahead over prohibition opponents of the bill promise to continue their fight on the licensing plan, minimum price fixing, the provision for government purchase of foodstuffs, the section authorizing commandeering of factories and plants and mines. Majority and minority committee reports are looked for.

Majority Favors Substitute. On the house amendment prohibiting further manufacture of food-\$20,318 for erection of monuments stuffs into intoxicants of any kind, a majority of the committee is said S. B. 365 (Kessinger) Permits to favor a substitute along similarly drastic lines. The fight will continue on malt liquors and wines. The question of revenue loss from prohi-S. B. 461 (Dailey) Provides that bition of liquor manufacture promises

to be prominent. Chairman Sims, and other finance committee members plan conferences with the agriculture committee leaders to discuss that feature

#### AUTO DEALERS TO ORGANIZE

Chicago, Ill, June 25-The first national association of automobile dealers and distributors is to be organized at a meeting to be held here this week. The organization will adopt the title of National Automo-25,000 such dealers thruout the

#### WELCOMED IN BOSTON

Boston, Mass., June 25-Flags and other decorations of red, white and green were prominently displayed in Boston today in honor of the visit of the Italian war mission, headed by the Prince of Udine: Among the numerous features provided for in the day's program were WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Charles a reception at hte State House, vis-J. Vopicka, American minister to its to the Charlestown Navy Yard Serbia, Bulgaria and Rumania, is to- and the Fore River ship vards, a day preparing to leave here in con- parade of local Italian societies, and

> WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES

Illinois: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, not much change in temperature. Temperatures.

The current, maximum and mini-

mum temperatures as recorded Mon-

ston		7.6	56	
ffalo	68	70	56	
w York	70	78	60	
w Orleans	84	92	76	
cago	75	75	5.5	
rolt	66	70	56	
aha	88	94	72	
neapolis	82	84	60	
ena			48	
francisco	58	58	60	
nipeg	70	75	56	

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fayette avenue, who is a land tive plan to conserve the human re- City. owner in Piatt county, tells of sources of the country: This was true if a man lived on years the man-power lost because of from that place since 7 o'clock his own farm and in case the war. where the farm were rented Laughlin should to aken up with here that the dam has gone out. the owner was asked to pay 10c energy in every state in the unionan acre and the tenant 10c an and it should be undertaken by a acre. This same plan was fol- national government agency. Amerlowed out in Sangamon county ica is devising and parting into operwith excellent results. It has ure for the conservation and utilizabeen suggested that some such tion of its national resources that plan be tried out in Morgan our history has recorded. And the county and it is a reasonable most valuable, the most irreplacable proposition because in the first babies, our future workers and deplace land is the basis of all fenders, our future fathers and mothvalues, and secondly the war ers. has had a very direct bearing | Congress das R 11 lls power to take immediately a step that small upon this industry.

Morgan county in round shall lighten the buiden of parents land. It is reasonable to as- chance of good nourisament and sume that a portion of the good bringing up. landowners would not be will- for children. ing to pay a Red Cross assessment. Altho this is a county THE PEOPLE ARE AWAKE. of rich land there are many acres of comparatively poor apparent apathy of the people and bara Gebert, north of Routt. quality and certain sections suggested that congress adjourn for where there is much waste a few weeks while the spell binders Joseph Ludwig. land. But if one-half of the from the house and senate should land-owners of this county go about the country and arouse the ant. were to contribute to this great the people responded so nobiy to the ant humanitarian work on the ba- liberty loan proposal the senator desis of 20c an acre, Morgan cided that he was wrong and that would be more than paid.

It has been suggested, too, tribute to the people the Illinois that the plan might be carried senator said: porations as well as lands. press its gratification at the display Ea

## GRAND UPERA HOUSE

TODAY

#### FEATURE PICTURE "THE PRINCE OF **GRUSTARK**"

A five reel Kleine feature

**BRYANT WASHBURN** 

Seventeenth Chapter

#### "THE GREAT SECRET"

Featuring

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne Prices-5 and 10c

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Wednesday "The Mortal Sin," featuring Viola Dana.

#### THE JOURNAL stock or upon the actual capi- FORTY-FIVE MILES OF tal invested. TRACK WASHED AWAY Somebody said yesterday af-

addresses at the opera house

toward the fund.

CONSERVING HUMANITY.

(Rockford Register-Gazette.)

encourage mothers and fithers, that

There must be a tax exemption

Serator James Hamilton Lewis

some weeks ago was alarmed by the

people to the real situation. After

from business obligations, commer-

cial undertakings, banking and in-

paid to their nation a som of money

the equal of which the warring na-

tions of Britain took six menths to

deliver, France five months, Germany

eight months, and Russia more than

who doubted if America's zeal in this

war was aroused, or her interest

awakened, or her people unanimous-

ly enlisted, let them heed this re-

sponse to the call of the president

and the appeal of the secretary of

the treasury. Let the world behold

that upon the first call to our nation

by her commander her response was

that of the prophet to the Lord,

national defense recorded in all his-

WILL GIVE HOUSE PARTY

and Mrs. J. G. Strawn, is giving a

house party in the Strawn country

home near Alexander. The guests were Misses Dorothy Farrell, Isabel

Ames, Ruth Reynolds, Marjorie Mc-

Murphy, Florence Masters and Isabel

Oatman, of St. Louis.

Miss Mary Strawn, daughter of Mr

"If there be those in American

a year and two months.

men who made the excellent Washout Will Tie Up Carbon County, Utah, Coal Mines

that they had a great theme and that a man who couldn't make an inspiring speech on the Red Cross work couldn't Flood Results From Breaking of make one on anything. The Irrigation Dam same thought might apply to

Colton, Utah, June 25-Forty five the Red Cross society is doing main line between this city and Price is under water as a result of you certainly will contribute the breaking of the Price River Irrigation company's dam, 12 miles northeast of Fairview on Sunday roadbed have been washed away. Dr. Allen J. McLaughlin. state Price, a town of about 1500 persons, Campaigns have been in pro- health commissionely of Massacha- is believed to be marooned, commun. gress for a week past in a setts, has appointed a committee to ication having ceased. The washout countrywide way to solicit consider ways and means for the of the Rio Grande will tie up the conservation of child life in that immense coal mines of Carbon counfunds for the Red Cross socie- commonwealth, Dr. McLaughlin thus ty which are the chief fuel supply ty. George Royse of West La- points out the need of some construction the smelters near Salt Lake

Communications Cut Off

The importance of baby saving is Salt Lake City. June 25-Comthe method which has been accentuated by the loss of man pow- munication between Salt Lake City used there for raising needed er due to war. Germany has demon- and Price was cpt off shortly after funds. The land is taken as a strated that by intensive methods of 9 o'clock tonight Both telephone basis of Red Cross solicitation child conservation edough lives of and telegraph wires are down. The bables can be saved over and above crest of Mammonth reservoir dam and farmers are asked to pay those saved by or linary methods in flood was due at Castle Gate at 8 on the basis of 20c per acre. times of peace to replace in a few o'clock. No word has reached here report that the crest of the flood was The movement outlined by Dr. Mc- due at Castle Gate is taken to mean

APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE BY THIRD WARD COMMITTEE

The Red Cross committee of the Third ward met at hte home of E Wells, 1002 South Main street, Monday evenig and announced the apportionment of the ward to the various workers. Badges and cards may be secured by any of the workof these resources is the life of our ers at Red Cross headquarters on West State street. The appointments

South Main street-E. E. Wells and family, north of Morton; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boston, Morton avenue, south.

South East street-D. Scott Sweenumbers has 370,000 acres of and give the little ones a better ney, Miss Mayme Sweeney, Franklin south; Mrs. William Masters and Miss Florence Loar, Franklin north. South Clay avenue—Seton Biggs, O. Bayha and William C. Howe, Chambers street north.

Goltra avenue-Newton Donovan Hardin avenue-M. L. Hildreth Routt street south; and Miss Bar-

Mauvaisterre street-Mr. and Mrs. Lurton street-Mrs. Medora Bry-

Sharp street-Mrs. Medora Bry-

Ebev street-John Easley. East State street-Mrs. Thomas

ment of his error and in his patriotic roads. East College street-Mrs D. G. Claus, Clay avenue, west; Mrs. sell Devore and Ralph Shelton. out in a way to apply to cor- "Mr. President, I assume that I William Winhcester, Clay avenue,

They might be asked to pay of patriotic support of the Liberty Mrs. Thomas Rapp, Hardin avenue, derwent an operation for appendicit- Cully, the key to Mary Black, the Ann Eads and is survived by his 10c per \$100 on their capital Loan. The American nation has de-livered \$3,000,000,000 in response east of Hardin avenue. west; Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, is last December and from the ef-fects of this he did not fully recov- ble to Byron Houston and the dime Routt stree

to a call for \$2,000,000,000 for the first installment for national defense lon, Clay avenue, east; Mrs. George against Prussian invasion of Amer-Siegfried, Clay avenue, west. ican rights. Let the once-doubting world note that the people of the

Mrs. T. S. Martin United States, when suddenly pre-East Superior avenue-Edward cipitated from peace to war on a Lonergan. day's demand, rescued themselves

Lonergan, Brooklyn avenue-Miss Tinee Dildustrial pledges, and in fifteen days lon.

Park - Thomas Duffner. Bissel street-Scott Sweeney. Kentucky street-Miss Martha

Franklin street-Mrs. D. T. Heim-

Brook street-Mrs. Medora Bry-

ant. Arnett street—John Easley Spauling place and Johnson street Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

#### Henry street-Thomas Martin. WITH THE SICK

certain, America responded for the father, Emanuel Ward of North Faylargest sum in a given time to a ette street.

#### Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

NO HATRED

Although we'd can that kaiser we chant no bitter hymn of hate, as we go forth to scrap. When we have polished off the Hun, no vengeance we'll demand; we'll calmly byrich. put away the gun in our umbrella stand. Some nations, worn by pain and toil, may possible remark that William should be boiled in oil, his son fed to a shark. But there's no hatred in our heart, we're sane and circumspect; when we've upset Bill's apple cart, harsh measures we'll rewhere he can do no harm, and set the kron prinz pitching hay on some sequestered farm. For Hindenburg a lonely rock, an island bleak and bare, where gulls around his head will flock, and lay eggs in his hair. We wish to see the German state once more a happy land, and we shall shall whoop no hymn of hate, when old Red Bill is canned. But Bill no more shall show his ermine, scepter, sword and crown, his scrofula and throne. The kron prinz must be in a crate, Pop Hindenburg n jail, or (though we sing no hymn of hate) our work will not avail.

#### THIS DATE IN HISTORY

26, 1834-Chicago, Illinois Land office established. Act of

## Morgan County's Duty

(By M. F. Dunlap)

ganization. The president of the U. not a charity, it is a duty and cer-Price, a Town of About 1500 Per- S. is its president and the secretary tainly those who do not fight should be willing to give. Registration day sons, is Believed to be Marooned, of the treasury department is the Communication Having Ceased—treasurer. Other cities started some of the soldiers will go from here are now engaged in the prelim- not excused on that day and are we we secure 7,500 members here and Cross movement? Already in this campaign some per- has sold his corn for more than \$1, sons have made sacrifices that should his wheat at a figure above \$1.25. inspire all those who have the love or his hogs at a higher price than of liberty within their hearts. Ed- 10c has made money out of the war. gar E. Crabtree, who is managing That is not reprehensible. You did afternoon. Bridges, culverts and this organization so successfully, not cause the war and I did not, but gave up a vacation period and has by selling at such figures we have practically withdrawn himself from made money and certainly if for no his business work for the past week other reason we should be willing in directing the organization plans. I to contribute. How long will the war have wondered at the strength giv- last no one can tell, but it will be en Mrs. Hester Capps as she has lablong enough. Sorrow is certain to ored so unceasingly for the Red come to Morgan county after awhile Cross needs. Then we cannot but when the news comes from the batcomment upon Miss Louise Capps, the front. It is hard when our who went to Chicago to spend weeks friends pass away at home, with lovstudying the Red Cross work and ed ones about them and after everyhas come back to Morgan county to thing possible has been done give the summer to this cause. Va- you cannot go with these soldier cation plans and personal pleasures boys to the front to nurse them or were set aside for this work. There to be with them at the final hour. are hundreds of others who have You can, however, send the Red engaged in this work with equal self Cross workers to do the part that sacrificing spirit, but we cannot men- you canont do, to bind up the "In the days of the Civil war

meetings similar to this were held in those who are racked by pain. Thru this county At that time we called the Red Cross you can minister to the meetings the Soldiers' Aid so- those you love on the battle front. ciety. I recall as a very small boy that I attended such a meeting at ture I have drawn, it is just the mere Antioch church. The people came outline of what the future holds It from all over that neighborhood, does not make any difference what brought their dinners in baskets and you think about the war. I was one northern Sweden in February, 1868. after the noon hour came a meeting, of those who did not favor the war when the need for funds was urged and had thought that in some way and subscriptions were asked. Jacob it might be avoided. But as I was Strawn promised \$10,000 if an equal not in favor of the war, now I am sum were raised and this was done just as strongly opposed to retreatin a few weeks' time

The ty to the Red Cross is \$25,000. out the Stars and Stripes would be Should we not raist it with compara- worthless. Dark days may come for tive ease? In 1861 the bank de- this country but in the end we cerposits in this county were not one tainly will win, for democracy must tenth of what they are now and yet rule in this work and not autocracy the sum we are asked for is only What Washington and Lincoln stood \$5,000 greater than was given in for we will stand for and as we join 1861. We must remember that this in this Red Cross effort we are inis our war, it is not the war of the deed fighting the fight for liberty, allies and that we cannot retreat if freedom and justice.'

"The Red Cross is a national or- we would. The Red Cross work is what earlier upon this work and we this locality Morgan county was inaries. It is earnestly desired that not going to do our part in this Red

> "Every farmer in this county who wounds, to put a hand on the fevered brow and to cheer the hearts of

"This is not an extravagant picing. And referring again to the comof Morgan coun- mercial aspect, your property with-

#### FUNERAIS Social Events

The funeral of Guy Raymond Har- Gave Birthday Party. ney was held Monday forenoon at 10 o'clock in the Christian church in Woodson and burial was made in Sheppard cemetery. The Rev. G. W. Miller was in charge of the services, Misses Mae Cade, Hazel Sulcounty's allotment of \$25,000 Americans were really awake to the Clampit, east of the railroads; Mrs. livan and Adelaide Vasey cared for situation. In his public acknowledge- J. K. C. Pierson, west of the rail- the flowers. The bearers were William Obert, Clarence Henry, Clarence Morrow, Edward Fuller, Rus-

> East College avenue-Mr. and forenoon at 10:30 o'clock. He unfects of this he did not fully recov- ble to Byron Houston and the dime! The sisters are Mrs. John Hughett He was born March East Chambers street-Tinee Dill and thus was 17 years, 2 months; and 23 days old. He leaves to mourn East Morton avenue-Mr. and ers, Jesse F., Earl and Harvey. His Henderson, Hazel ames, father preceded him in death Sept. 3, 1906. One sister, Mrs. Mabel Hopper, died June 30, 1910 The East Michigan avenue-Edward young man was always of a pleasant disposition and won friends or every hand. In his home community he was well liked by all and the news of his passing has brought sorrow to numberless friends.

> > Bride and Groom

home on North Prairie street, in and Phillip Standley. honor of Miss Mary Anderson and Our Savior. An elaborate dinner birthdays. was served and the occasion was one Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Ward of of very great social pleasure. When Entertained Friends that of the prophet to the Lord, Cannon City, Colo., are here, called the bride's cake was cut Miss An"Here am I." For victory quick and by the serious illness of Mr. Ward's derson received the ring, Mrs. Clarence Fuller the dime and James tained a number of friends at a Magner the darning needle.

DISCUSS QUESTION

The Hague, June 25.—The British Mrs. L. E. Biggs, daughters Dorothy commission headed by Lord Newton has arrived here to discuss with German delegates headed by General Friedrich the question of war prisoners of both countries. The prisoners' camps, reprisals and matters connected with the exchange of interned Woodson and Clyde Smith of Woodskate, and beef the kron prinz chap. prisoners over military age, and disabled prisoners will be considered. The Netherlands government will be represented by Baron von Vraden-

WOMEN ARE ECONOMICAL.

A Jacksonville woman living in the fourth ward telephoned the Journal office yesterday that a city garbage collector told her that in a day's search he had collected only part of a barrel. Evidently the women of ject. We'll put old Kaiser Bill away, the city are practicing some of the economy lessons that they have been taught in recent months.

ENGINE TROUBLE STOPS CARS

ON STREET RAILWAY An explosion which took place Sunday afternoon at the plant of the Railway and Light Co., put the Ball engine out of use and stopped the street car service of the city for a she must still be pounded down till time. The load was soon shifted to other units and the traffic resumed.

> Miss Edith Hillerby has returned from Greenfield where she spent several days at the home of Miss Beu-

#### WOULD REPATRIATE

Washington, June fighting in the allied armies.

A merry party of about 50 young | mond Grove cemetery. people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Standley, Jr., near Joy Prairie Friday evening in honor their son, Phillip's twenty-first birthday. Music and games for which appro-

priate prizes were awarded occupied the evening.

After refreshments were served by Mrs. Standly assisted by Misses life. Mr Eads was born in Jack-Young Mr Harney died at the Elsie Cully, Muriel Standley, and family home in Woodson Saturday Beatrice Standley, the birthday cake was cut. The ring went to Elsie to Phillip Standle

Pearl Hughes, Sophronia Hughes, his loss his mother and three broth- Fanny Masters, Mary Black, Rose Havana. The deceased visited here Reid, Dorothy Houston, Elsie Cully, many Jacksonville people. He was Lillie Lind, Edith Hale, Alma Ogle, Edna Ogle, Pearl Dewees, Ruby Dewees, Eledith Dewees, Cacile Newby, Rowena Johnson, Iona Farmer, army serving as a wagon boss. While Mrs. Edna Moore, and Messrs. Joyce Masters, Fred Masters, Chester Thomason, Clyde Black, Paul Black, Harold James, Irl Henderson, Howard McFadden, Lloyd Ogle, Edmund Dinwiddie, Donald Houston, Byron Houston, Samuel Wood, Oscar Smith, Mr and Mrs. James Magner en- Ben Cully, George Balsley, Sam tertained a company of friends at Challiner, Lloyd Moss, Everett Pat-6 o'clock dinner Sunday at their terson, John Bridgman, Paul Reid,

The young people presented their Charles McHatton, who are soon to host with a great many beautiful wed. The marriage is to occur and useful present and departed at a according to word received in the Thursday, June 28, at the Church of late hour wishing him many happy

At Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith entersumptuous dinner Sunday. The company included Mr. and Mrs. Will Harney, daughter Lola and sons Roy OF WAR PRISONERS and Kenneth of Springfield, Mo.; Lois and Margaret and son John, of Jacksonville ; Mr. and Mrs. James Hitch of Cross Roads; Mr. and Mrs. W. Winters, daughter Iva and Mabel and son Leo, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and son Howard of

> LOUISIANA MUNICIPAL LODGE New Iberia, La., June 25-With an attendance of mayors and other officials representing all the leading cities of the state, the annual convention of the League of Louisiana municipalities assembled here to A wide variety of problems relating to municipal progress and

"TED" LEWIS WINS TITLE

during the " "ee davs' sessions.

welfare are scheduled for discussion

Dayton, O., June 25 .- "Ted" Lewis wrested the welterweight crown from Jack Britton here tonight winning on a decision by Referee Lou followed. Bauman from Cincinnati at the end of 20 rounds. Britton scored a knockdown in the last round, but it did not effect the lead Lewis had won in the earlier part of the title

today, asserts that certain federal death. employes opposing the war are seek ing to delay government projects and enterprises in Alaska. The charge AMERICANS has been made that opening of the 25.—Senator coal fields was being wilfully delay-June 26, 1834. Galena, Illinois. Fletcher introduced a bill today for ed. The present finding also appar-Land office established. Act of the repatriation of Americans now ently covers the United States rail-

son, and the home established at

Mrs. Peterson is survived by her

ernoon at 3 o'clock at the residence with services in charge of Rev. M. L. Pontius and interment will be at Dia

A letter received Monday by Mrs John Hughett told of the death of her brother, George W. Eads, at Ozark, Christian county, Mo. deceased suffered a paralytic stroke June 5 and a second one a week later, and as a result of the third stroke June 20 came the end of his sonville Feb. 14, 1839, and left here when a boy of sixteen. He was the odlest son of Charnock C. and Mary wife, two brothers and two sisters The guest list included: Misses and the brothers are John T. Eads of Grand Ridge and Jonathan T. of in 1875 and is well remembered by in the government service during the war of the Rebellion and for eight years afterward was in the regular in the army service he took part in the pursuit of Quantrell, whose guer-

held June 21.

forenoon at her home in Chicago after an illness of brief duration, city by Jas. McBride, her brother. The body will arrive here this (Tuesday) morning by the 4:12 o'clock Chicago & Alton train. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at the Church of Our Savior. A fuller notice will appear at a later time. Lightfoot.

made later.

FACES SERIOUS CHARGE. William Mitchell, colored, was in Squire Dyer's court Monday and gave bond of \$1500 for his appearance in court Wednesday at 9 a. m. He is charged with attempt to commit a statutory offense and the complaining witness is Leona Johnston, a waitress at a local hotel. The story is that Mitchell, who has been a porter at the Douglas, thru a fake telephone message induced the woman to go to that hotel. The cries of the woman as she was held by Mitchell attracted attention and his arrest

dore Felts, aged 45, of this city, former superintendent of the State Hospital at Anna, Ill., was found dead west of this city today beside the in-Seward, Alaska, June 25.—The terurban tracks. Apoplexy is believnited States grand jury in a report ed to have been the cause of his

to the 2,000,000,000 ruble Russian "liberty loan" today approached the 1,500,000,000 ruble mark.

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### **MORTUARY**

Mrs. Charles A. Peterson died Monday morning at 1:04 o'clock at the family home, 1341 South Clay avenue. Mrs. Peterson had been ill for an extended period and her death was due to pernicious anemia.

Mrs. Peterson's maiden name was Phina Frosberg and she was born in Early in life she came with her parents to this country and had been a resident of this community since that time. The deceased was married April 4, 1903, to Charles A. Peterthat time has been maintained here thru the intervening years. The de ceased was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church and lived a consistent Christian life. Her death, tho unexpected, has come with crushing force to her near relatives and friends, who have the greatest sympathy at this time of sorrow.

husband, one sister, Mrs. Anna Skogsberg in Sweden and one brother Adolph Frosberg and a niece in this The funeral will be held this aft-

illa warfare terrorized the people of

ouri for a long period Mr. Eads was a man of strong character and was held in high esteem in the community where he had lived so long. The funeral was

McBride

Miss Alice McBride died Sunday

Death came to Joseph Lightfood Monday evening at 10:15 o'clock at his home in Murrayville. He had been ill for a number of months, suffering from locomotor ataxia. was just 59 years old and Monday was his birthday. One sister survives, Mrs. S. D. Masters of Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. P. F. Lightfood father of the deceased, was well known as a physician in the early Funeral announcements will be

FIND MAN DEAD.

Bloomington, Ill., June 25 .- Theo-

RUSS "LIBERTY LOAN" REACHES BILLION AND A HALF Petrograd, June 25-Subscriptions

## HOT WEATHER---BUT IT'S TIME TO TALK ABOUT COAL For Winter

Hard coal is the only fuel on which the price is normal. It is selling at \$9.25 per ton for furnace size, just the same as last year and the year before.

The price of coke is double that of last year. Soft coal is selling at figure nearly double the usual price.

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#### INDUSTRIAL WORKERS PLEAD NOT GUILTY

DULUTH, Minn., June 25 .- Eighteen industrial workers of the world pleaded not guilty to charges of vagraney in municipal court today and registered pleas of not guilty to the charges of vagrancy. Fifteen were men and three were women and they were takn in a raid last Saturday on Industrial Workrs' of World in headquarters or in hotels. Bail could not be furnished by most of the prisoners. Miss Flynn said she would furnish bail for herself.

"The ordinance passed a few hours before our arrest will not stand the light of legal scrutiny." she said. "I was arrested at Paterson, N. J., New York City, Missoula, Mont., Spokane and Philadelphia and always in connection with work of this kind. I have never been convicted."

Mrs. Lester Kinnet and Mrs. Hal Treece of Alexander were among Monday visitors from other places

## **CCOTT'C** THEATRE L TODAY

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#### CITY AND COUNTY

a visitor in the city yesterday.

the city yesterday. Alden Allen of Chapin paid the city a visit yesterday.

Arthur Swain came down to the day city yesterday in his Halliday car gow were city shoppers yesterday. Ballard Burgess of Alexander was

a city caller yesterday. I. F. Brunk of Virginia was a in their Ford car yesterday. city caller yesterday.

Charles Trainer of Prentice was yesterday. one of the city's visitors yesterday Joseph Prior of Ashland made a added to the list of city callers yesyesterday. terday Frank Robinson made a pleasure

trip to Ashland Sunday. Miss Louise Wetzel visited with terests yesterday. friends in Ashland Sunday.

#### These Summer Days

You will appreciate our cafe service, when you chance to be down town

to lunch or dine. At our fountain - the greatest variety of-

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## PEACOCK INN

South Side Square

Mr. and Mrs. H W. Witty of Concord were city callers yesterday.

Mrs. A. D. Arnold of Arnold Sta-Mrs. Arthur Goldsmith of Waverly tion traveled to the city yesterday.

as a city shopper vesterday.

Miss Marie Riley of Woodson was James B. Beekman of Pisgah was visiting friends in the city yesterday. Mrs. Nellie Gillham of Winchester Roy Evans of Eldred was up to was among the callers in the city

> Frank Brown of Concord was ad- day. ded to the list of city callers yester-

Herbert Challiner of Joy Prairie the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of Glas- came to the city in his Maxwell car yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John Wartret of terday New Berlin made a trip to the city

Kenneth Skeeps of Franklin was attending to his interests in the city

E. R. Batterton of Petersburg was Sunday

J. C. Schwartz of Quincy was attracted to the city by business in-

Mr. and Mrs E. J. Henderson of day in their Oakland car. he north part of the county were

y callers vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby Dawson of their Dodge car. the vicinity of Winchester were city

shoppers yeste Mr. and Mrs. F H. Hearst of the lin in their I, H. C. car. south part of the county were city! callers yesterday.

part of the county were city callers

Elmer Walford of the vicinity of eity the city yesterday. Edward Largue of Eldred was

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room, toilet, etc. And it's so handy, just off the southeast

corner of the square. Room for several hundred cars.

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V. S. Robertson of Virginia was a Leslie Leak of Franklin was risitor in the city yesterday. among the arrivals in the city yes-

Mrs. A. F. Barbre of the south sister, Miss Marie Koepping caller yesterday

John Johnson of Cass county had day for Chicago where she will business demanding his presence in spend the summer with her sister

Arthur King of Murrayville was among the callers in the city yes-

was atending to matters in the city

Mrs. Charles Tankersly and daugh

Winchester yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seymour and in Jacksonville. daughter motored to Alexander Sun- of Jacksonville were Sunday guests

rayville came to town yesterday in ver, Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. A.

Elbert Seymour and family arrived in the city yesterday from Frank-

Misses Edna and Sylvia Grey of Waverly are visting their uncle and aunt, Mrs. C. L. Hembrough. A. W. Cox and family of the east aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moxon. spent Sunday with friends in the

August Hofferkamp of Springfield Bluffs was transacting business in visited his aunt, Mrs. Charles Degen

Samuel Davis of Orleans made a and Alta Helliwell. trip to the city yesterday in his James McMahon of Waverly trav- opera house Sunday evening.

led to the city yesterday in his rove his Buick car to the city yes-

Orleans made a trip to the city yes- day, June 28. All friends are cor

Mrs. Mary Ausmus of Pisgah was attending to shopping in the city Benjamin Cade of Murayville rode Christian church on Sunday evening

o the city in his Cadillac car yes-S. A. Fairbank is again at his post

n the hardware store of H. L. & W. Smith after a vacation. Leo Sehy of the hardware store of H. L. & B. W. Smith is enjoying vacation of a few weeks.

John T. Robertson of the east art of the county rode to the city esterday in his Dodge car.

the city yesterday in her Cadillac Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cannon, Roy omb and Miss Emma Swanson in Concord on business and little did nade a trip to Modesto Sunday in

Cannon's Ford car. mong the shoppers with some of pulpit of this church. His enthesi-

he city yesterday calling on friends enrolled and a meeting to organize while on her way home from Peo-ng at the M. P. church. Specal mu-

or's hospital suffering from an at- the opening prayer, and Rev. C. A. tack of pneumonia. The store room of Mullenix & Merle Abernathy sang a solo.

Hamilton is undergoing a series of mprovements and adornments in in Galesburg, visiting Carl Renthe way of paint and other direct-Cfifford Mansfield has returned to

Chicago after a visit with his mothr, Mrs. Julia Mansfield, and sisters Misses Louise and Helen, on West College street. Miss Nellie Nunnelly of Waverly

vas added to the list of city callers resterday. She made a visit with her former friends in Hermann's millinery and ready to wear store. Miss Lottie Clerihan enjoyed a isit with friends in Chapin Sunday.

Miss Pearl Smith of the Woolworth 5 and 10 cent store is enoying a vacation of two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moxon, Mr. nd Mrs. George E. Hall motored to Modesto Sunday in Mr. Moxon's Ovrland car to visit Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Edith Culbertson has ended a pleasant visit at he home of Mr and Mrs. C. E. Allen, East College avene, and has returned to her home n White Hall taking with her Carlton and Vera Allen for a visit.

Carl B. Lutz, C. J. Fuelscher and wife. Otto Wiedman and wife, all drove up to the city from St. Louis Saturday in a Paige car and spent Sunday in the city. Mr. Fuelscher s with the Fuelscher, Wiedman Cigar Co., and Mr. Lutz represents the

Mrs. Robert Woodall of Wincheser made the city a visit yesterday. man, of Virginia were Sunday visit-R. C. Luly of Alton and C. H. Davis of Beardstown, of the Luly-Davis drug store, spent Sunday in the city. They were accompanied by Arenzville visited Mrs. L. H. Plank Sam Hartford of the United Drug some days last week. o. of Indianapolis.



MOLLENBROK AND M'CULLOUGH PHOTOGRAPHERS

Monday visitor in the city Miss Louise Koepping of Virginia spent Sunday in the city with her

west part of the county was a city Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox of near Orleans, had as their guests Sun-V. C. Langston of Peoria was at- day, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Coltending to affairs in the city yester- lins and daughter of Prentice. Mrs. Mattie Underwood left Mon-

ASBURY

Mrs. Marie Jones.

Mr. Austin B. Green will celebrate Charles Dannenberger of Orleans his 80th birthday Tuesday, June 26. Mr and Mrs. George Megginson o Edward Maroney of Murrayville Hembrough and daughter Marie enjoyed a visti with city friends Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Woodson and Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. W. A. Reed spent Friday Lecie, were city callers from with er aunt, Mrs. Jonas Lashmet Mr and Mrs. S. E. Bergschneider

Mr. and Mrs. James Myers of Mur- of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough. Mr and Mrs. Ed Green of Den-B. Green spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Craig. Miss Inez Winter south of Jack-

sonville was a Thursday guest of her Mrs. Charles Bealmear of Sinclair. Mrs. George Megginson of Woodson, Mrs. George Hembrough and Mrs

Carl Hembrough spent Thursday with Mrs. Claude Winter. Miss Annella Meginson sport one day last week with her cousin, Lelia

Mr .and Mrs. Carl Hembrough attended the Red Cross meeting in the Misses Inez and Alma Winter spent

a part of last week with their aunt, George Deterding of Concord Mrs. Ralph Megginson and family. Woodson Christian Aid society will serve dinner at the home of Clark Stevenson of the vicinity of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craig Thursdially invited.

#### CONCORD The Red Cross meeting at the

was largely attended. Minister C G. Cantrell presided and after the opening exercises introduced the speaker of the evening, Hon. H. H Bancroft of Jacksonville, who made a splendid address setting forth the object of the meeting, and the great value of a local red cross society to the community. Mr. Bancroft's address showed careful preparation and Miss Mayfield of the Point came was full of patriotic sentiments and was listened to with marked attention. The speaker mentioned the fact that about a year ago he was he think then that in one year's time the country would be at war, and Mrs. A Parks of Winchester was that he would be speaking from the ne merchants of Jacksonville yes- asm for the red cross was in a large measure transferred to the audience. Mrs. Towis Yost of Peoria was in At the close about 100 nar.es were Mrs. Charles Covington, 1357 S | sic was furnished by a select union lay avenue, has gone to Our Sav- choir. Rev. W. P. Bowman made Fairchild dismissed the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rentschler are schler and family.

Elias Hatfield of Springfield is visiting his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Hat-

Miss Deweese of the Ebenezer neighborhood, visited Miss Irene Valentine and attended church services on Sunday.

Lewis Perbix and daughter Miss Norma of Markham came in their car Friday to call on Mrs. August Brockhouse and "Grandpa" Perbix. Hubert Wester and wife are now residents of Concord, having moved in on Saturday.

Leland Bartelheim, of Arenzville, was visiting is glandparents, Mr. and Mr. August Brockhouse on Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. J. A. Smith who has been seriously ill at the home of her son

Melvin, is reported as improving. Glen Caldwell, R. M. C., was home Sunday to attend the Red Cross | ily.

meeting on Sunday evening. Little Lucile Bowe is seriously troubled with boils on her face.

Sunday visitors at August Brockhouse's were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob and Buchheit and family of Beardstown, Albert Bartelheim and family of Arenzville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry of Manchester. Brockhouse of Arenzville, and John Walker and family of near Mere-

family, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Sweators at the home of Bert Way in South Concord.

Mrs. Elsie Morris and children, of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nortrup were

visiting relatives southwest of nere Sam Brockhouse and family were

visiting near Merritt on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plank visited in Versailles over Sunday.

L. F. Eoff was a Concord visitor over Sunday at the home of Bert Way and Matthews sold a bunch of 50 spring gilts and 4 boars for breeding purposes at a very attractive price, and Mr. Eoff came to attend to the shipment. The pigs were bought unsight, unseen and found to be just as Bert said they were, which is no surprise to any one who knows Mr. Way. Mr. Way has a splendid reputation as a successful breeder of big type Polands. The pigs were shipped to Harrison, Ark., on Monday.

John E. Alderson is having his barn reshingled. Tom Stone is do-

GOOD RETURNS

Manager Scott.

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# Summer Clearance Sale

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#### **EAST UNION**

Rev. Lonnie Riggs wishes to announce that he will fill an appointment at this place on Friday evening, July 6th Miss Mary Northington a member of the Southern Baptist convention will beaut this place Friday

evening July 13 representing the B aten state missions. Miss Iona Hawkins spent Sunday with Margaret Simmons. Miss Henry Israel and daughters

Helen, Elizabeth and Lillie spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. Miss Dorotha Bridges spent Fri-

day with her grandparents, Geo. Jones and wife Mrs. Vern Cooley is ill at her home with typhoid fever.

Miss Mabel Daniel spent last week with relatives near Woodson. Calvin Simmons, wife and son Alonzo spent Sunday with Melvin Simmons and wife.

Iona Hawkins came home Wednesday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Martin and family of White Hall.

Mrs Levi Hawkins and son Leo spent Wednesday with her son Care Hawkins and family Chas Cryder and family and

day with Harry Gilmore and fam-Miss Mabel Daniel was shopping in Jacksonville Saturday.

Wiley Goacher and wife spent Sun-

Miss Lillio Israel spent Saturday night with her parents Henry Israel Mrs. Geo. Jones spent Saturday afternoon with the W. M. Herron

#### ALEXANDER

A successful ice cream and strawberry social was held Saturday night on the lawn of the Church of the

Sacred Heart. Mrs. L. S. Griffith, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Colwell, her mother, left Saturday for McNabb, Ill., called by the death of an aunt of Mr. Griffith. She expects to return for a second visit

Mrs. William Aulabaugh has gone to Springfield for a visit of several days at the home of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morrow, Mrs. Dorsey and children and Miss Althea Hall were Saturday visitors in Jacksonville.

before going to her home in Amboy.

The M. E. Sunday school will give the Children's day exercises at the church this evening. Pupils of the school have been in training for some time and an excellent program has been prepared

Michael Weigand, Jr, and Miss Ada Weigand were Jacksonville visitors Saturday.

Rev. E. Priggs Nash, canon of the hurch of St. John the Divine, New York, and formerly of Trinity parish, was a dinner guest Saturday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hinrichsen.

#### AUTOISTS HERE FROM COLORADO

A short time since it was an-nounced that there would be a ben-arrived yesterday in a Ford car from Mrs. C. E. Scott and five children efit at Scott's theater for Passavant Denver, Colorado. They were three hospital and as a result the faithful weeks on the way and visited at managers of the enterprise handed various places. Mrs. Scott's husband over to Miss Venner yesterday a is a son of Ezra Scott of South Main check for \$100 which speaks well street and she is daughter of Edfor their industry and devotion. The mund Blackburn of Ebenezer. Her little little committee is under obligation to oldest son was the chauffeur and brought the party thru all right.

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# **PEOPLE THRONG TO** HEAR ABOUT RED

Yates, Millard F. Dunlap, John J. tree decided it would not be feasible to do this at the present time. night Raymond Robins was the principal speaker and shorter adresses were made by Mr. Dunlap, Mr. Crabtree and Dr. F. A. McCarty. The invocation was by Rev. Fr. W. T. Sloan. Afternoon and night a double quartet, Mrs. Helen Brown Read Mrs. William Barr Brown, Jr., Miss Mabel Mathews. Mrs. A. Weihl, Percy Jenkinson, William E. Day, Robert Shee-

maker, Robert Boyd sang. The solos by Mrs. Helen Brown Rea dand Mrs. William Barr Brown were of the musical excellence which have given them name and fame far from the confines of Jacksonville boast such musicians as these soloists and the other members of the audience speedily joined in. band. The selections and accom- son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Fitch. paniments made a very substantial

contribution to the program

such that at the close of the service in this great work. 100 Red Cross memberships were The ministers of the several churches present were Rev. Mr. ly contributed his services Sunday Cantrell, Rev. Mr. Ecwman and Rev. afternoon and evening, is a musician Mr. Fairchild.



Red Cross enthusiasts from Chapin telephoned Monday evening that 134 members had been secured and that the committee expected to speedily make the number 200.

At Trinidad school Sunday evening an interesting Red Cross meeting was held. The speakers were A. P. Vasconcellos and John N. Joaquin. They presented the Red Cross work in a very forceful way and many members were secured.

TWO GREAT AUDIENCES

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Patriotic Appearance — Musical

Patriotic "What do you think of the opera

idering the matter Chairman, dering the matter Chairman, on the present time.

To Miss Ida Venner, superintendent of Passavant hospital, belongs the honor of being the first Morgan county person to take out a life membership in the Red Cross society. A life membership in this great humanitarian organization costs abel Jenara for years with the work of the Red Cross, and she knows its worth and what it means even in times of peace.

Brune, W. Buchanan, Leonard Buchanan, Leonard Buchanan, Leonard Buchanan, Leonard Buchanan, Leonard Fox, Sue Frank, Frances Gerison, H. E. Glenn, Lucy Glenn, Lucy Glenn, Nelie Liter, Lurella Liter, Lurella Liter, Lurella Liter, Lurella Liter, J. A. Larue, V. Goodpasture, J. J. Long, J. E. Larue, V. Goodpasture, J. J. Long, J. E. Larue, V. Caldwell, Mary Caldwell, Mary Caldwell, Mary Caldwell, Mrs. H. Caldwell, Mrs. H. Caldwell, Mrs. E. Granam, J. I. Ledford, P. L. Campbell, J. S. Campbell, J. S. Campbell, J. S. Canatsey, Mrs. E. J. Green, Arthur H. Ledford, Mrs. F. Cannon, Dorothy Green, Arthur H. Ledford, Mrs. F. Cannon, Dorothy Green, Mrs. Callwell, Mrs. Carlson, A C. Carlson, Esther Green, Mrs. Callwell, Mrs. Carlson, Esther Green, Mrs. Scott Green, Mrs. D. Long, Rigabeth Raw Green, Mrs. Callwell, Mrs. P. Carlson, Esther Green, Mrs. Callwell, Mrs. P. Carlson, Mrs. Dan Lowdermilk, D. E. Lazenby, Lukeman, John R. Laure, Mrs. M. Lavier, Laure, Mrs. M. La

Few ladeed are the cities that cal tain was raised and the band was double quartet. Miss Robinson was came another picture which stirred the accompanist. Such an occasion the heart when Capt. Kirby as a would not be complete without band Civil war veteran, appeared upon the music and under the leadership of platform attended by Lieut. Dick-J. Bart Johnson came group of play- son, privates from Co. B., by Red ers larger in number than tre local Cross nurses and a Boy Scout, little

It must have been a wonderful Paragraphs from the addresses sight at St Bartholomew's church are given elsewhere in this paper in Murrayville Sunday morning-They breathe loyalty and patriotism that rush to join the Red Cross. and present in convincing reasons Father Flynn had the great pleas-Red Cross work makes its ap ure of reporting 315 names and the to people of all ages and end is not yet. This patriotic priest At Concord Sunday night a union in his parish. The report has not church service was held in the yet been formally made to the Red Christian church. The speaker was Cross society and some further facts Horace H. Bancroft and it goes will be made known later. Suffice without saying that he made an ex- or more than national renown. He cellent address. Some organization thusiastic believer in the Red Cross work had been done previously and and is very anxious that every comthe appeal made by the speaker was municant in his parish should share

> Signor Salvi, harpist, who so freeof more than national renown. He has has the name of being greatest harpist in this country and his services are in great demand. Three hundred dollars a night and higher are the figures at which he usually appears. He is just as enthusiastic-just as willing to give his time and talent to the cause as any American who can be found.

ABOUT RED CROSS FUNDS. Some are inquiring about Red Cross funds and asking why so much money collected now when we have

no army in the field? In the first place, according to Raymond Robbins we have 43,000 men in foreign fields and many more to go soon. The money kept here is to be used for supplies, material

Davidson. W. A. Davies, Bartha E. Davis, C. E. Day, Henry Day, Mary Davis, Geo. P.

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# The Red Cross Membership Roll

The committee estimate of the number of Red Cross members last night was 3755. This does not include the names in various country districts that have not yet been turned in. It is believed that the number actually enrolled is close to 5,000. That means 2,500 more to reach the goal. Some of the Sunday and Mon-day enrollments follow:

Carter, Mrs. C. K.
Carter, Mrs. C. R.
Cauter, Mrs. C. R.
Cauter, Mrs. Gouterkunst, Henry
Gouveia, Mrs. Dan
Gailey, E. P.
Gilbert, A. C.
Gillett, Mrs. Ellen
Goebel, Lee Henry
Godfrey, Charles
Grade, James H.
Cleary, W. D.
Cleary, W. M.
Cleary, W. E.
Clayton, Anne
Clayton, Maude
Clampit, Mrs. L. H.
Clampit, Mrs. L. H.
Clampit, Mrs. L. H.
Clampit, Margaret
Goutenkunst, Henry
Gouveia, Mrs. Dan
Graflet, Mrs. Clampit, Mrs. Country
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Goebel, Lee Henry
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Graflet, Mrs. Clampit, Mrs. Country
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Graflett, Mrs. Ellen
Goebel, Lee Henry
Godfrey, Charles
Graff, Mrs. Owen
Grassly, Fred
Green, Mrs. Scott
Hall, Beulah
Hall, Mrs. D. H.
Hemlett, Amelia
Hemlett, Henry
Henry
Gouveia, Mrs. Dan
Graflett, Mrs. Ellen
Graff, Mrs. Owen
Grassly, Fred
Green, Mrs. Owen
Grassly, Fred
Hall, Beulah
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Cockin, Mrs. T.
Cochran, C. C.
Cobb, Florence
Cody, W. D.
Cooper, Robert
Cooper, Beatrice
Conlee, A. E.
Conlee, L. P.

Harold, Henry
Hatch, Abbie A.
Havenhill, M. H.
Hayden, E. D.
Hembrough, C. C.
Higler, John
Hinz, Fred H.
Holtsclaw, Ethel
Hoover, William
Howard, F. H.
Hulett, M. A.
Hyer, Mrs. F. E.
Hale, Thomas
Hartmann, W. H.
Hazen, Char. I.
Heneghan, P. A.,
Brookville, Ill.
Holle, Herman
Hill, Mrs. John R.
Hitchens, Ida M.
Hitchens, Ida M.
Hitchens, John R.
Hitchens, Olive
Hollis, Ryman
Hopper, Clarabel
Huss, Olive G.
Hutchinson, Mrs.
C. M.
Hutchinson, Fred
Hackman, S. C.
Hamilton, Addie
Harris, R. A.
Harris, Mrs. A. O.
Harvey, Mrs. Jas.
Herman, J.
Herman, J.
Herman, Mrs. J.
Hembrough, Ralph
Hoagland, Mrs. S.
Honey, A. J.
Hughett, W. T.
Hackett, C. H.
Hadden, Mrs. J.
Hall, W. E.
Hamm, Mrs. Cass
Harney, Helen
Harris, Florence
Hatch, Clifton
Henderson, Mrs. Cox, Earl
Criswell, C. E.
Criswell, Mrs. C. E.
Cramer, Ha Mae
Crouch, Courtney
Crouse, Mrs. Ethel
Crozier, Mrs. Wm.
Crum, Albert
Crum, Annabel
Crum, Edith
Crum, H. H.
Crum, Marrian H. H. Marrian Mary D. Marv E. M. M. O. L. Sallie B. A. R. Mrs. A. R. vell, Eliz. Anna Geo. L. Mrs. Julia Cox, J. G.
Cox, Mrs. J. G.
Cox, Francis
Cumming, DonaldCurry, A. A.
Curry, Mrs. A. A.
Curry, A. E.
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Darley, Samuel

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Howe, W. C.
Hubbard, A. J.
Hughes, Pearl
Houston, Byron G.
Hutchins, Oma

Fritts, Delmar D.
Frye, Mrs. Anna
Fuller, W. H.
Fox, Ordrain P.
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Larue, Mrs. Jose.
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Long, J. A.
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Maher, Mrs. Barbar
Mann, Nora
Martin, Eliz. C.
Maul, L. H.
Maher, Mary L.
Martin, T. R.
Mason, Wm. H.
Masters, Mrs W
Miller, Willella
Marshall, Daisy
Mason, Dr. G. U.
Mayer, Mrs. E. O.
Mayer, Fred W.
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Riley, Patrick
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Roach, Clay
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Scott, Frances M.
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Seibert, J. B.
Sharpe, M. M.
Sloan, Fr. W. T.
Smith, Amanda
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ry Smith, Fannie McDougall, Mrs. F. Scott,
McFillen, J. C.
Mason, G. C.
Mason, Leo F.

Mathers, Fanny
Mathers, Jessie
Megginson, R. D.
Naylor, Mrs. Mary
Newman, May Jane Smith,
Nicholson, Abram
Noyes, Frederick Smith, J. F. Smith, Mabel M.

Benevolent individuals have come diers on the Mexican border and ev- forward to some extent in Jacksonville. One gentlemen gave about Remember, too, that the Red Cross \$110 to be used in buying membership buttons for persons not able to get them themselves. Seven have given the home chapter \$25.00 each without conditions and part have added to that sum other money to be

used in getting buttons for persons

cured none too soon. The Red Cross One person has bought a life memconducts its affairs with the least bership for \$25.00. This all goes possible expense and it is honestly to the parent society and is placed at interest as a permanent fund.

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#### **BATTLE CREEK TO GIVE CANTONMENT SITE**

Tentatively Selected Location Has Natural Equipment for Training Quarters — Government Selected Battle Creek Because It is In Prohibition Territory:

Battle Creek, Mich. June 19-The Battle Creek Board of Commerce is devoting all of its energies and resources to make good its promise to the war department that this city could and would give to the govern ment a first class cantonment site for the selective army. Army officers after inspecting several proposed sites for training Michigan and Wisconsin soldiers, recommended Battle Creek and their selection was formally approved a few days ago.

To give the government a stretch of land that is sanitary, well watered suited for maneuvers, equipped with modern conveniences, and kept free from moral dangers is the avowed plan of Battle Creek's citizens. It is believed that the site tentatively selected has the natural equipment for a training quarters. Men and women of the city are preparing to form a Vigilants' organization for the supression of vice and dissipa-

It is understood that one of the reasons why the government selected Battle Creek was because it is in prohibition territory.

Four possible locations for the CAMPAIGN AGAINST BARcantonment have been offered to the war department. It is quite generally believed that the government will accept property five miles west of causing a decrease of 111,000,000 the city, at Harmonia. This land was bushels in North Dakota's wheat laid out in pioneer days for a crop and the last legislature appro-

The Site is watered by the Kalamazoo river. Eight hundred acres of land are available. City water and gas mains will be extended. Power wires are nearby

Prof. Gardner S. Williams, of the University of Michigan, will have charge of the sewage and drainage work. Floyd Rowe, famous long distance runner of the Univversity of Michigan in the old conference days has been mentioned as the probable athletic director.

The camp is on the main line of the Michigan Central railroad and from the accumulations of barberry close to the main line of the Grand Trunk. The new electric interurban line to Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids CEASE WARLIKE PREPARATIONS crosses the property.

the camp, to accommodate 30,000 the present Peking government have

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men must be ready by September. | ceased their warlike preparations. Railroad officials arrived here short- Leaders of the southern provinces ly after the government announce- which were in revolt telegraphed

SIOUX INDIANS REGISTER FOR DRAFT.

Fort Yates, N. D., June 19-If there is anything in a name a number of Sioux Indians who registered here for the army draft should be of material assistance to the government. Among those who enrolled for service are: Love-theWar; Shoots Near; Take-the-Gun; Shoots Walk-Standing Soldier; Did-Not-Butcher: Horse Thief Wounded with Many Arrows, and Taken Alive and Comes Home Alive.

BERRY HEDGE.

Fargo, N. D. June 19-Barberry hedges were charged last year with Quaker Utopia. The plan never mapriated \$5,000 for a two year's campaign against the bush. J. N. Hagan, state secretary of agriculture, was entrusted with the work and he has recently reported that his special agents are busy on their mission of eradication. It is believed the work will be so effective that millions of bushels of wheat will be added to the state crop as the result.

According to agricultural experts the barberry hedge is responsible for the rust which devastates wheat fields. It is stated the rust does not inoculate the soil or the seeds. It is not a disease but a fungus resulting bush pollen.

Peking, June 25.—All provinces Government requirements are that which declared their independence of

ment, to decide upon side track fa- Peking that they were willing to compromise providing a new election were soon held without military interference.

CALLS FOR STATEMENT.

Springfield, Ill., June 25 .- A call for a statement of the condition of Illinois banks at the commencement of business on June 21, was issued by the state auditor today.

# Of Course You Will

We handle only government inspected meats -the sort it is safe for you to eat.

:-:-:-:

224 East State Street Phone Illinois 97

UstoShow

how well we can fit your head and countenance, and please your purse in a PANAMA HAT-

And say, have you seen that new line of SHIRTS? They are the nobbiest ever shown in the city.

TRUNKS, BAGS, SUIT CASES.

HOLEPROOF Silk Hosiery and Gloves -for-Men, Ladies and

Children Every pair

guaranteed

12 W. SIDE - PHONE 323 Stein Bloch Clothes JACKSONVILLE,

## The Ayers National Bank

At JACKSONVILLE, IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, AT THE

CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 20, 1917

RESOURĆES	
ounts\$1,,47	1,143.97
ed and Unsecured 1	5,583.19
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CASH		
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents) .	1,087.16	
Due from State Banks and Bankers	15,318.31	
Due from Federal Reserve bank	107,998.70	
Due from Approved Reserve Agents	878,395.90	
Checks and Other Cash Items	15,821.93	
Notes of Other National Banks	10,415.00	
Nickels and Cents	554.63	
Lawful Money in Bank, viz:		
Specie	151,846.60	
Legal Tender Notes	8,995.00	
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per		
cent of Circulation)	10,000.00	1,200,433.23

Total . .....\$3,631,440,41 LIABILITIES Undivided Profits Less Expenses and Taxes Paid........... 132,287.21 National Bank Notes Outstanding . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 200,000.00 DEPOSITS

Due to Other National Banks . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 69,992.41 Due State Banks and Bankers .... 15,201.80 Individual Deposits Subject to Check ..... 2,310,163.94 Time Certificates of Deposit ...... 564,516.86 3,049,153.20

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Morgan,

Loans and Disc

Overdrafts Secu United States B

Federal Reserve

Bonds, Stocks,

U. S. Certificate

Furniture and

Other Real E

I. O. F. Buffe, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that him go to war, but if the time comes It seeks to so strengthen and aid the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

McLean County Total \$66,441.

the Red Cross campaign closed at

midnight, McLean county had sched-

Burlington Raises \$20,000.

Red Cross and will continue the cam-

paign until its quota of \$25,000 is

secured. At the Commercial Ex-

change luncheon this noon extra

suscriptions were made to the amount of \$2,500.

Launch Campaign.

county's campaign was not formally honered until this week, the first

reports today annonucing the sub-

scription of \$15,000 out of the \$60,

000 allotted. No defficulty is expected in raising the remainder.

RETURN FROM COLORADO

T.W. DEERE BUYS

several summer trips.

yet received his commission.

Their offer of service specifies their

willingness to furnish a large

amount of instruments and equip-

accompanying the party on their re-

LIVELY CULTIVATION

that he had two teams of mules it

would be rather hard to beat. He

said he had 110 acres of corn and

had plowed it three times already

vants either. He said ten acres a

day was easy enough; when he be-

ished before six at night. His corn

A TEXAS WONDER

and bladder troubles, dissoives grav-

tle is two months' treatment and sel-

dom fails to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney

is looking fine.

A farmer of the county was in

Decatur, Ill., June 25 .-- Macon

Burlington, Ia., June 25.-Burl-

tionment was \$50,000.

uled a total of \$66,441. The appor-

Bloomington, Ill., June 25-When

O. F. BUFFE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of June, 1917. M. M. Finney, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest: M. F. Dunlap, Andrew Russel, H. M. Capps.

#### FUND APPARENTLY **OVERSUBSCRIBED**

(Continued from Page 1.)

000 on tonight's figures. Of this amount Boston needed \$685,142 to fill its quota of \$2,000,000.

Less than \$100,000 was reported from Vermont, which had been alloted \$250,000.

HAIR TONICS GREEN SOAP **SHAMPOOS** TAR SOAP COMBS **BRUSHES** 

Each and every item in this list means health conditions for the hair. Perhaps you have a favorite of your own, however. It may be in a tonic or in a shampoo, in a comb or in a brush. In any case we have them all. You can buy them to best advantage here.

> Armstrong's Drug Stores

QUALITY STORES 8. W. Cor. Sq. 285 E. State St. Jacksonville, III.



Bring In Your PANAMA and STRAW HATS

CLEANING and BLOCKING we make old hats look like of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottom receipt of \$1.00.

Jacksonville Shining Parlor North Side Square

#### Sacrifice and Service

(By John J. Reeve)

as have been ours thru the years. The miles of water intervene. people of this generation have never

maelstrom of savagery which is al- way of sacrifice. most engulfing the world. But it is and in it to win and win we must. England and France are already ex- reason to believe that within eighover the navies of France and Eng-land and would have controlled the more than now what war real'y la Nunes, the decree was granted sea. With such a condition New means. It will be impressed upon and report of commissioners approvthat city and all our coast cities wonderful humanitarian organizawould have been subjects of attack. tion-the Red Cross, which built up-If Germany wins this war you and I on service and sacrifice, extends the will pass under the control of the helping hand to the wounded soldier dred billion dollars is not too much what his creed. The national Red to think about, would be imposed as Cross society is a neutral organizaa heavy tax upon us and our children. It is not fighting in this war

It were far better that he lay down also toward the task of making the his life and that I lay down my life final hours as comfortable as posif Germany wins, for I do not want sible for those whose wounds are to live if it must be in a country such that recovery is impossible. monarch. And as I think of the pos- from France that Americans at home sibly of that boy going it brings com-fort to me to think that thru the the common cause than thru the Red Red Cross I can aid and assist and Cross."

"In the history of the world no | minister unto him away off on the other people have had such liberties battle lines, even if three thousand

"The number of Red Cross memfaced such a responsibility as con- bers for this county has been set at fronts us now. During the Civil war 7,500 but we have nearly 40,000 have even a greater task, for we members should be 15,000. The longmust fight not only for our own er I live the more fully I realize that liberty but for that of the world, the pleasures of this life which are "For my part, I was one of those not transitory are reached only by who believe that President Wilson two ways-thru service and sacrifice. used every power at his command to If you and I want to gain a treasavoid this war and that if we main- ure and a pleasure which will entained our honor as a nation it was dure it must be in the service of necessary for us to take part in this others-it must be along the path-

"As we are assembled here this approved and distribution ordered. useless to say what you thought afternoon 40,000 of our American about it or what I thought about it. soldiers are on French soil. Little That is all past history and gone. has been said in the papers about We are concerned with the present the numbers because of the danger and the future. We are in this war from submarines. Other thousands will go quickly and there is every hausted, according to their own teen months a million and a half of for commissioners made. statement,, and the outcome of the our American youth will be or the war depends upon us. It is our war, foreign field. Then long before that not that of the allies. If we had hour comes we will have learned to Phoebe Middleton, the desired denot entered this conflict and Ger- watch daily for cable news of vismany had won, it would have taken ualties and as the names begin to kaiser and a heavy indemnity, a hun- no matter what his nationality or "I have but one boy and it would but simply seeks to give its aid and give me the deepest sorrow to see mercy to those who need that care. that the country needs bim and he the wounded that they may come wants to go and I want him to go. again to the home shores and it turns where I am subject to the rule of a Gallant General Pershing has cabled

## Rea Cross Knows No Race or Creed

(By E. E. Crabtree)

ington has raised \$20,000 for the

"Before this war is ended many a will do as well. OVERLAND mother's son must cross to the battle "The farmers are going to do their tion to Jacksonville, \$800. chaser of one of those Over- at the proposition squarely and rec- Many of them have benefited finanland cars from J. F. Claus. It ognize its seriousness. The victory cially from the war but they are gois a five passenger model and must be won here because on the ing to aid not for that reason but the owner is already planning support given here at home will de-pend the showing made upon the bat-us be sure that we get away the idea Jacksonvill \$1. the people know the meaning of the duty. When you give a dollar for a Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Bell, who went to Colorado for two weeks after its work. I believe that later on that is kept by the home Red Cross their marriage at Evanston, have ar- with comparative ease we can raise society to use during the course of rived in Jacksonville. They will be at home this summer at the residence of Miss Maria Fairbank, 216 to us. Membership in the Red Cross national organization. Caldwell street, and later will occu- costs but \$1. It entails no service py a residence on West North street and membership obligation ends with the Red Cross is not fighting any nather hand the payment of the fee. But as you tion. It is not taking any part in the payment of the fee. But as you tion. It is not taking any part in plan to contribute to a later fund you this contest except to extend the bin neighborhood. The people of in Alexander, guests of Mr. and Mrs. PHYSICIANS PLAN FOR SERVICE must remember that the government belong hand. The Red Cross knows Sacred Heart church are thoroly in Joseph Ludwig.

Dr. H. C. Woltman has received can take your money if the need no race, creed or color. If the terested in the Red Cross work and Elmer Meant

reserve corps with the rank of cap- and send them to the battle line. tain. Dr. T O. Hardesty has not It became known Monday that a you and for me in faraway France soldier. The Red Cross takes care of group of Jacksonville physicians have offered their services to the national Red Cross society as a unit. army' was ready to serve him, to our personal representative on the The group includes Dr. Edward Bowe, Dr. F. A. Norris, Dr. W. H. Weirich and Dr. A. R. Gregory.

"I have appreciated the kindly parched lips and to nurse him back words spoken about me by those who from fevered suffering to health and have preceded me and I want to say strength? Mr. Reeve has well spokthat we have all just worked togeth- en of the nobility of service and sacer in preparing for this campaign. rifice. Membership in the Red Cross We have a good organization. Things | means that very thing for it is doing moved a little slowly at first but something for the other fellow. Thus to Jacksonville, \$1. soon the people appreciated the need early in the campaign we are seeing and came to our aid nobly. So many the devotion and interest of many. workers offered their services that Our industrial committee Saturday west quarter northwest quarter 9-13the tasks were divided. I did not un- reported every employe of the Bridge dertake this work because I wanted company had become a Red Cross I did it with some reluctance member. Practically the same thing but after the commiftee's call it is true at the McCarthy-Gebert fac- Jacks inville, \$1,500. came to me that someone must take tory, and tho I have not heard from other industries, I am sure that they ton, pt. lot 2:1 Diamond Grove addi-

line never to return. We must look part in this membership campaign. tle front. We are engaged here now that money paid to the Red Cross is in a campaign of education to let charity for it is not charity but plain the people know the meaning of the duty. When you give a dollar for a FOR RED CROSS "Remember above all things that

bis commission in the U. S. medical comes, just as it can take your boys wounded German soldier be found a very high class program is in visitor in the city Monday from within our lines he will be given just "If you, and you, and you had a the same care and aid that would be son in the army service fighting for bestowed upon a wounded American

#### ARNOLD

of Pisgah church will meet with Mrs. Welbourne Thursday afternoon. Miss Violet Davis spent Friday ter, Mrs. Harmon Rahe. Miss Edna DeFrates of Springfield afternoon with Miss Harriet Shephas completed a visit of two weeks ard.

Mrs. Lloyd Smith spent Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and morning with Mrs. Fred Hagen, Mrs. A. F DeFrates, 932 Doolin Mrs. Harry Rice called on Mrs. avenue. Miss Rena DeFrates, Ross Geo. Holley Wednesday afternoon. Cuntis and Walter Droege motored Mrs. Ed Tindall and Mrs. Lloyd over from Springfield Sunday and

Magill called on Mrs. Chas. Davis. made a pleasant visit, Miss DeFrates Mrs. W. P. Spillman of Jacksonville spent several days last week with her aunt, Mip. Catherine Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Magill and the city yesterday and remarked daughter, Katherine visited Sunday with Mrs. Magill's brother, L. R. Watson and family. Mrs. Catherine Magill and son,

Charley spent Sunday with Mr. and and hadn't hurt his long eared ser- Mrs. W. P. Spillman. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagen entertained a number of friends and rela-

gan at six in the morning he fin- tives Sunday to dinner. MORGAN

Ruth Hutches was a Jacksonville disitor Monday

Mr. H. O. Smith and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taylor were visitors in Beardstown Saturday evening. el, cures diabetes, weak and lame They went on a pleasure trip in back, rheumatism and irregularities Mr. Smith's Ford.

at the home of her sister, Mrs. St. Clair Taylor this week.

Clyde Williams and family went to Bluffs Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oakes. Mr. Arthur Lovekamp and daugh-

Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. | ter visited relatives in Arenzville Bold by druggists.—Adv.

to give Saturday night concerts in The woman's Missionary society the near future. Mr Keil of Meredosia visited a

few days last week with his daugh-

Mr. William Lampson was a Jacksonville visitor last Sunday

#### SHIPPING PIGS TO ARKANSAS.

Bert Way of Concord, one of the best known of Morgan county stockmen, yesterday shipped 55 head of pure bred Poland China pigs to the Farmers bank of Harrison, Arkansas. There were fifty sow pigs and five males in the bunch. They were purchased for shipment June 1st but arrangements were later made to keep them here until the end of the month. July 4th these pigs will be distributed to the boys living in the country about Harrison and the choice will be by lot as the pigs are all numbered. A pig club has been organized by the bank and the July 4th celebration promises to be a very interesting occasion. The Arkansas bank bought Mr. Way's pigs after making a thoro examination as to the quality of hogs that he has been keeping thru the years.

U. S. RECRUITING WORK.

Yesterday Sergeant J. D. Sterling of Springfield came to the city for army recruiting work. He will be here at the post office until tonight Mrs. Emma Edmundson is visiting and will be pleased to interview young men desiring to enter the army service. Recruits are wanted for the artillery, infantry, medical corps and the balloon section of the signal corps. After today Mayor Rodgers and Post Master Dunlap will be in charge of the recruiting mday.

The Chapin Concert Band expects plication blanks.

**DAVIS SWITCH** 

CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION

Mrs Ethel Woolridge was grant-

In the partition suit of Mabel

Lewis vs. Mary L. Bolton et al., a

A decree of divorce was rendered

in the suit of W. A. Mason vs. Mary

PROBATE COURT.

Wilson, the report was approved and

wills of Mrs. Hattie Jameson, Gilbert

Erickson and Ida Erickson were

In the estate of Hassel Hopper the

inventory was approved and the

mottion to omit appraisement al-

In the estate of Mary Ratliff a motion

amount of attorney's fees.

inventory was approved

property was allowed.

17, \$1,231.67.

quarter 16-16-11, \$1.

course of preparation

was made for an order fixing the

In the estate of John Covey the

of Lucy E. Morrow was filed

In the estate of Anthony Fergu-

On petition letters of conservator-

ship were issued to Charles Rose for

Mary Lowe, who was adjudged in-

REAL ESTATE RANSFERS.

0, block 8 Chambers second addition

Nancy Rawlings by master in

chancery to Elmer Newby, pt. north-

Antonio Fernandes to Charles Pat-

Members of the Children of Mary

sodality of Sacred Heart church at

Franklin will give an ice cream so-

ceeds will be used in purchasing

P. L. Brown to E. L. Snyder, lot

and the hearing set for July 16.

made and the hearings filed for July

guardianship was declared closed.

In the guardianship of Mary E.

Applications for hearings on the

Mason on the ground of desertion.

morning at 9 o'clock.

divorce to complainant

cree was entered

udge Norman Jones came to the The Unity Workers of the Presbycitw Monday and the circuit court terian church at Woodson will hold Morrow was filed for probate in the will be in session several days. The their meeting with Mrs. William county court Monday. G. T. and following orders were entered Mon- Nicol on next Thursday, June 28th, Wilson Morrow, brothers of the deay.
In the damage suit of J. P. Yeck are cordially invited. It is hoped to service without bond. The testaagainst the C. B. & Q. the motion there will be a big turnout was made by the plaintiff to dismiss Mrs. James Ranson and

trix after providing for debts, be-Mrs James Ranson and children queathed two vacant lots in block 6 at his cost as the suit has been set- of Franklin drove over in their car of South Woodson to her brother, to spend Sunday afternoon with Mr. G. T. Morrow, and the sum of \$50 J. W. Rynders, who filed a bill and Mrs. Otto Grimmitt, also Mr. each to W. E. and Charles E. Reyour fathers and mothers faced a people in this county and it is my motion of dismissal which was al- and Miss Hazel Trinkler were guests made and the remainder of the propthe same home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid north of the proceeds divded between G. T. at the same home Sunday.

ed a divorce from her husband, W. this city were Sunday guests with Morrow, Louis Morrow and the sistheir daughter and husband Mr. and ters of the deceased. The will was Mrs. Rex Ranson south of the city. witnessed by S. D. Anderson, F. M. . Woolridge on the ground of cruel-In the suit of J B. Ratliff vs. E Mr. Brown and son James E. Crabtree as executor, a rule was Jacksonville spent Sunday with Mr. entered for answer in court this Brown's daughter and husband Mr and Mrs. Charles Watson near In the partition of G. W. Brunk et al. vs. William Peters, decree was Woodson

Word has been received from sons occurred Sunday afternoon George Cain and wife who are on near Nortonville, when the Ford car In the divorce proceeding of Mary their wedding trip that they are en-Newman vs. Henry Newman, the joying a fine trip, weather fine and court entered a decree granting a roads good.

#### WILL ENTER FRANCISCIAN

ORDER. decree was approved and an order Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Sweeney left yesterday evening for Rochester, In the suit to quiet title brought by Minnesota, to be present at the re-Nannie Grandjean et al. against ception of their daughter, Anna all of Alexander. Teresa Sweeney into the Sisters of St. Francis. She will pronounce her In the circuit court proceedings of first vows and be clothed with the habit, as a member of the order on next Wednesday

> Miss Sweeney, is one of nine children, all of whom received their education at the Catholic parochial School and Routt College. After receiving her degree at the College of St. Teresa she went to University of Minnesota, where she obtained her Masters degree.

The Franciscan Order for Women of which Miss Sweeney becomes a member is one of the oldest orders of the Catholic church, and played an important part in the great Franciscan movement of the thirteenth century. In the course of time the order has branched into many divi sions. The Rochester headquarters numbers almost four hundred sisters who devote themselves to work in Colleges, Academies, training schools and hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney expect to visit in Minneapolis, St. Paul and various other places in Minnesota be-A petition for the probate of the fore returning to Jacksonville.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES The ordination of Brother Jesse son petition for sale of personal Hastings to the Gospel Ministry will occur Wednesday. The examining council will meet at 2:30 P. M., and the ordination service proper will be conducted at 7:30 P. M. A splendid program with out of town speakers has been arranged. Special music by the choir and the Y. M. C. A. quartette.

The Sunday evening services for July and August have been set for and 8 o'clock, instead of the old heurs of 6:30 and 7:30 P. M.

The Illinois Baptist Assembly will be held at Quiver Lake, Havana, Ill., July 15 to 22, 1917. All young Thomas Willerton to A. k. Leake, people urged to take their vacation lot 9 in Chambers 3rd addition to at this time.

Do not forget the Red Cross, Join

ATTEMPTED SUICIDA

Lewis Rexroat by heirs, to W. and Sunday afternoon Mrs. Petar Set-Alva Rexroat, pt west half southeast tles, living on South Sandy street, Execute them to the smallest attempted suicide by taking bich-Sallie F. Snyder to Nellie Snyder, loride of mercury. Her screams atlot 8 in Bibb's second addition to tracted the attention of neighbors and Dr. J. U. Day was summoned and had the woman removed to Cur Savior's hospital. Thru prompt use of the stomach numb Mrs. Sattle. Savior's hospital. Thru prompt use of the stomach pump Mrs. Settles was soon out of danger. The young woman has been married only a few months and it is said that a family cial Saturday afternoon. The pro-

memberships in the Red Cross so-ciety. A patriotic program will be rendered and one of the speakers Mr. and Mrs. John Dorwart and

Elmer Meacham was a business Waverly.

of Smith and Maggie Smith AUTOMOBILE OVERTURNED

WILL FILED

The will of the late Lucy Ellen

An accident which might easily have resulted seriously for two perof Samuel Ruble, residing near Alexander, became unmanageable and overturned, falling fifteen feet into a ditch. Mr. Ruble, who was pinned beneath the car was slightly injured. None of the other occupants of the car were hurt Mr. Ruble was accompanied by his son Kenneth, and Joseph Anderson and William Luby

Miss Grace Burns has returned to her home in Sweetwater after a few days' visit with Mrs. James H.

#### FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD PAYABLE IN GOLD

To the first man or woman who brings me a buyer to whom I make a sale of my home.

House contains nine rooms besides bath, pantry, toilet on both first and second floors, electric lights, gas, city water, well and cistern within the kitchen, furnace, large attic, floored, all in good condition. Lot 90x180 with good barn, chicken sheds, garden and grass plat.

Situated four blocks from the square, convenient to schools, churches and railroads. I will also sell furniture at attractive prices.

1 offer my exceptionally desirable building lot, corner of College Ave. and Prospect St., with east and south front, water and sewer connections already made.

JOHN N. WARD

### GOING TO BUILD?

Let Me Submit An Estimate on Entire Job I will develop your own

ideas into a practical SET OF PLANS

AND SPECIFICATIONS (Blue Prints)

detail into a building that can be built within your means and

beautiful. I will cover those old floors

with quartered oak flooring,

No job too large nor too small for my prompt attention.

E. J. DUPREE

Contractor Illinois Phone 1335

#### JOIN THE RED CROSS TODAY

### WHITE GOODS FOR HOT WEATHER 50c yd. White Basket Weave Skirting

25c yd. White Gabardine Voile, Indian Head, Linene, Rice Voile, Flaxon and fancy white goods.

> WASH GOODS IN PROFUSION AT SMALL PRICES

Special Hose, black or white, at 25c pair —They are different. They look well and wear well -see them.

#### CRAPES

In plain, cream or fancy figures, suitable for gowns and underwear, 15c to 25c yard. Specials in Babies' and Children's Underwear

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

JOIN THE RED CROSS TODAY

JOIN RED **CROSS** TODAY

# Those Better Low Shoes for Men



We call your attention to the large showing of Stacy. Adams & Co. good fitting low shoes that we are now prepared to fit you with.

Stacy 'Adams & Co. footwear have stood

the test of time. Their style, fit and wearing qualities are well established in this vicinity where there are hundreds of satisfied wear-

We are prepared to supply you with this high grade line of shoes and low cuts in a large variety of staple and popular styles at a price very attractive under present market condi-

BUY LOW SHOES NOW

Slippers for Children All Kinds

We Repair Shoes

dals and Tennis Shoes of All Kinds

#### CITY COUNCIL HELD REGULAR SESSION

Bond Issue Election Called for July 24-Water Survey Suggests Well

The city council held a regular session Monday morning. After the usual routine business a resolution was read transferring a surplus of \$4,000 from the bond interest fund to the sinking fund to take up certain bonds of the issue of 1893. An ordinance was given the first reading fixing Tuesday, July 24, as the date for a special election to vote on the proposition of issuance of bonds for the motorization of the fire department and for discharging the balance of the Morrissey shortand sprinkling was mentioned and talks. the statement was made that the any streets except those in the busi-

he had received a blue print from the state water survey designating the points where they suggested that test wells be put down. Three of wells, one on North Main street and Cannon Produce Co. the fifth at the north fork of the Mauvaisterre. The question of sidewalks was presented. On streets where notices were sent last fall a of the Jacksonville chamber of comif walks are not put down by the iting old time friends. He has been property owners, bids will be asked for within ten days by the city, at Stamford, Conn., and has been

ond, Mathers, South East street, Pine street, North Diamond and East State street. The council adjourned after informal discussion of some other

REV. MR. MADDEN WILL

DRIVE AN OVERLAND summer of much pleasure.

RED CROSS COMMITTEE FOR MAPLE GROVE

The Sunday afternoon meeting at Maple Grove school in the interest of the ned Cross was very successflu, Messrs. Butler and Green delivering good addresses. Dr. W. H. age. The question of street oiling Weirich and others followed by brief

council was not opposed to oiling held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. people arranged the meeting by mail Weirich and the following canvassness district. The council is willing ing committee was named: Mrs. to flush the streets in the business Weirich. Mrs. Mary Dickens, Mrs. district if the merchants will pay the Frank Ketner, Mrs. William Hel-The annual report of the city librarian was received and placed on file. Mr. Vasconcellos reported that

CHERRIES Will pay \$1.75 a case for

IN ARMY Y. M. C. A. WORK merce, was in the city yesterday visin charge of the army Y. M. C. A. These streets are Lurton, South transferred to the same work at Ft. Sandy, West College, South Diam- Mayer, Washington, D. C.

#### PLANS FOR ARENZVILLE CHAUTAUQUA PROGRESS

Excellent Program Assured at This Year's Assembly — Auditorium Tent in Course of Construction— Other Arenzville News .. otes. ...

Arenzville. Ill. June 25-A new auditorium tent is already in course this year which will excell even the

isit in this vicinity.

Julius Kraft, who has amployment at Rock Island spent Sunday

with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stings of Jacksonville motored here Wednesday and

called on Rev. Pool.

Mrs. Lyda Reckamp and daughter visited Ed. Shrewsbury and family of E. St. Louis recently. Rolla Willey spent Sunday in the

southern part of the state. Rev. Pool was heard with great pleasure at the Presbyterian church. He is regarded as one of the most eloquent preachers and his sermon was especially appreciated.

Bert Long and family and Ross Long and wife and George Saunderson passed by Sunday enroute to Bluff Springs and Beardstown.

Miss Esther Pfeil went to Sny

Carte to visit her brother, George and family. Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Calven of Jacksonville journezed here Sunday

and visited the latter's sisters, Misses Mary and Lola Schaefler. Miss Crevie of Sangamon Valley isited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Thomas wyche is visiting her

father, Mr. Dares at Virginia. Miss Blanche Treadway is a guest f friends at Chapin.

Mrs. Lyda Estell of Kansas is visitng her sister, Mrs. Elie Wood.

Mrs. Charles Zulauf was at Chapn over the week end with relatives. Miss Lottie Shrewsbury of Springfield was the guest of her uncle, M. B. Shrewsbury and family the past

A. R. Myrick has placed on display in his window a \$45 "Cleveland Roadster" bicycle. Monday Rev. and Mrs. F. B. The price on this wheel will be Madden purchased a five pas-senger Overland from J. F. it remains in the window. Make Claus. They are expecting a your bids on this wheel now. When the price reaches your Police. bid you may then get the

A PLEASANT GATHERING. Sunday evening, at the Dunlap House there was a delightful gathering of friends, some of Beardstown and some from Carlinville. The latter are especial friends of Mr. Brewer who greatly enjoyed the occasion. Monday evening a meeting was The Carlinville and Beardstown

Sadie and Dorothy McClure, Mr. and the suggested sites are near the othe home grown cherries. W. S. Mrs. H. M. Minton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. P. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ross, Wendell Ross.

The Beardstown visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McClure, and son Milton, Mrs. Milton McClure and Miller F. Dunn.

#### RELEASE BERKMAN

ON \$25,000 BOND NEW YORK, June 25-Alexander Berkman, editor of the Blast, indicted here recently with Emma Goldman for conspiracy to obstruct operation of the selective draft law, was released from the Tombs prison toay after he had succeeded in obtaining \$25,000 cash bail.

Wiliam Bates employed in the office of the Blast who was indicted for failing to register under the federal draft law also was released in \$4,000 cash bail.

Berkman and Miss Goldman will e placed on trial tomorrow in the United States district court.

#### STUDENT OFFICERS TO BE SAILORS' GUESTS

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., June 25. Col. W. J. Nicholson, his staff and he students in training here will be the guests of Captain W. A. Moffet visit and Uncle's saliors next Thursday for Joseph, Mo., and other places on the the celebration of "Navy Day" at the Great Lakes naval training station. Plans are being made tody for the castle, Indiana. She told a Journal five thousand future officers to march from the fort to the training trans-continental trip and from he station where they will take an active part in the program. One of the features of the day will be a series of six championship boxing matches etween sailors and soldiers.

#### WARNING

All persons are warned against the premature celebration of the Fourth of July by discharging firearms, fireworks or fire crackers of any description in the city before the fourth day of July. Violators of the ordinance will be arrested and prosecuted.

George P. Davis, Chief of

LICENSED TO MARRY Edward L. Cox, Jacksonville; Nellie M. Sullivan, Jacksonville

GEN. SEELEY WOUNDED. London, June 25 .-- The Daily Express learns that Brigadier-General J. E. B. Seeley, ex-minister of war, has been accidentally wounded in France. The nature of his injuries is not given.

#### THIEF TRACKED BY DOGS AND ARRESTED

Samuel Keys Jailed on Charge of Burglary and Larceny — Stole Horse and Buggy and Quantity of

Samuel Keys, a colored man who claims Indiana as his home, is in jail and will have his hearing before Squire Dyer today on the charge of the making for the Chautauqua, of burglary and larceny. Monday morning Herbert Challiner, living in good record of the form year, will be as previously advertised, July 3rd-7th, if bad weather does not inand shoulders from his smoke house. He telephoned to Sheriff Graff and Miss Lydia Jockel returned to her to Springfield for the Strumpfer home at Camp Point after a brief bloodhounds. The dogs were brought over on the 10:30 Wabash train and Sheriff Graff met them at the station. By this time Lee Salter of the neighborhood had made known the loss of a horse and buggy. The buggy had a defective rubber tire and it was easy to follow its track. The thief had nails in his shoen of a peculiar kind and it was therefore easy to follow in his footstep. The bloodhounds were taken to the Challiner home and soon caught the trail, and the stolen meat was located near a bridge over the Mauvaisterre creek on the Noonon road west of Gravel Springs.

Sheriff Graff, accompanied by Mr. Challiner, made some inquiries in the neighborhood and following information secured, traced the thief to a clump of woods on the Strawn farm near the Spaulding crossing. He was taken into custody by Sheriff Graff and brought to the county jail. When Sheriff Graff searched the man he took an ugly looking knife from him. Later as he was walking along the track he threw away a revolver wrapped in a handkerchief. The sheriff did not detect him doing this but some boys who were following the party along the railroad tracks say the colored man throw the weapon away. At the jail the sheriff again searched the man and this time found still another knife. He has all the indications of being an old offender.

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#### WINCHESTER The body of Samuel Headen ar-

rived Sunday night from Paragould. Ark, accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Golden of Paragould and Mrs. Thomas Headen of St. Louis. Frank Headen arrived in Winchester Saturday from East St. Louis. T. S. Headen and family of Michigan were here to attend the funeral services as were Frank Headen and D. Headand telephone and arrived by auto- en of LaHarpe, Ill. The burial was mobile during the afternoon, had a made in Kincaid cemetery, the Rev fine supper, during which they plac- G E. Prewitt having charge of the ed three tables together and had a brief rites. Music was furnished b, Peebles, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mc- Gabriel and Charles Chrisman and linville Democrat, Misses Harriet, Georgia Chrisman cared for the

#### HELP A GOOD CAUSE BY TON AT HERMAN'S MILLIN-ERY AND READY TO WEAR STORE TODAY.

AN UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT A few days ago Miss Helen Mc struck her left eye inflicting a ser- is especially fitted. ious wound. She came with her mother yesterday to consult an ocuis in a bad condition.

CROSS COUNTRY TRAVELERS A plucky lady, Mrs. E. J. Parvis and son Mitchell, the latter some ten or twelve years old, arrived in the city yesterday from Denver in a Maxwell car on their way east. Mrs. Parvis says she travels that way because she prefers it. She had a good lot of baggage along and a handsome white spitz dog. Her objective point is Alliance, Ohio, where she expects to make an extended She visited in Topeka, way here and left Jacksonville with sails set and rudder turned for Newreporter that it was her second auto appearance that mode of travel surely agrees with her. She said she put up at hotels for the night.

#### THE BIRTH RECORD Jacksonville friends have received

news of the arrival of a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, at the home of Angeles. Mrs. Day before her marriage was Miss Edna Cline and she sition and speak in no official cawas for a number of years a resi- pacity when I pledge to this great dent of Jacksonville.

gave a boost to the Red Cross cam- easy a life, that we might grow rich paign at a meeting held Monday at the expense of other nations, that night. A committee was appointed we might shirk our part in this great to urge every member to join the task. Red Cross work. This committee includes Charles H. Balsley, John H . Scholfield, R. H. Reid, Charles E. Red Cross society.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Lambert's north addition, \$1,000.



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New Balibuntals, Alpine and Drop Crowns, the hat of good style-\$6.00 to \$8.50

Athletic Union Suits 50c to \$2.00

Soft Collars 1/4 Sizes 15c to 50c

## The Life Struggle of Democracy

(By Raymond Robins)

Clure, the latter editor of the Car- Fred Phillips. Misses Ruth and "save the world for democracy and ing a right part in this great strugto fight to the death that power gle. which has enthroned might above right and preferred wealth and power to religion and humanity," was we have found so necessary for the GETTING A RED CROSS BUT- the statement of Raymond Robins at conduct of the struggle is seen to no

derstanding and sympathy. The di- ality where there is suffering. rector general of the Red Cross re-Ghee, daughter of Rev. W. H. Mc- cently appointed him to special work Ghee of Murrayville, was at a picnic in a mission to Russia. He will have with some young people when a charge of the social service work, a young man threw an apple which line of activity for which Mr. Robins

A Time of Crisis.

"We are living in a moment of list and it is hoped that the sight national crisis," said Mr. Robins in of the member will be sared but it fleginning his address. "The people of the nation are thinking more serjously that never before in the history of this generation. It is a time for taking stock. We are giving careful scrutiny to ourselves, to other nations, to all the world. As we look out over this sea of trouble and stress we can not fail to feel the necessity for national unity. If there ever was a time when the call should come to lay aside special differences and to join as one in the common cause—that time is now.

The Need for Men.

"The first real need of our counry is men. Had I been consulted, personally, I should have preferred to be at the present moment in France, with that most able leader, Theodore Roosevelt. The government has decreed otherwise and it is not for us to question the wisdom of that decision. Of this we can rest assured-any man that gives his best in this great struggle is taking the and the victory won-for it shall be noblest stand that could come to him won-America shall have taken her in the history of the world. "To war I have always been oppos-

No one can say that I have been a friend of the present administra-Mr. and Mrs Clarence H. Day in Los tion. Recent political events will bear me out. I hold not official poadventure my whole hearted sup- degree has forgotten humanity, has port. In America's neutrality there I. O. O. F. BOOSTS RED CROSS was a growing danger. There was Urania lodge No. 243 I. O O. F. danger that we might fall into too

Money Is Needed. "The second great need is for ery element in national life. The

money and already I can say that the true leader must be judged from the Seymour and S. Weir Braner. Sev- response has been most gratifying. standpoint of service, what he can do eral new members were received The three billion dollars so easily into the order last night and the raised for the liberty loan is but the live in. lodge made a donation of \$10 to the beginning of this patriotism of

food. cery to C. W. Brunk, pt. lot 31 and for our allies. Any man who comprehended the aims and ambi-returning to their home. contributes to the production or con-tions of all classes and thus has be-

That America entered the war to servation of food materials is play-

The Spirit of the Red Cross. The spirit of co-operation which the Red Cross meeting Sunday night. better advantage than in the Red Mr. Robins has lived a life full of Cross. There is nowhere to be found ups and downs and his varied exper- a more splendid organization. Where lences have given him remarkable in- there is need the Red Cross knows sight and a breadth of human un- no lines of race. It knows no nation-

> "You do well in this time of crisis to support this institution with your best and to think of the noble purpose toward which it is consecrated. In the presence of this transforma tion nothing shall remain unchanged. working out of a great purpose for the good of the world.

A New National Unity. "There is gradually developing a new spirit of international unity. The men of the British empire have caught a glimpse of this awakened ife. Each element of British life has been thrown into the cruciblelabor and capital, art and science, agriculture and industry, man and woman-and there shall emerge a new world, freed from antagonisms and needless prejudice. The world shall never go back to class distinctions. The day of ignorant superiorities are gone forever, wiped out in the blood of the great war.

"There has come to us the end of national isolation. We have taken our place in the council of nations, never to step back, relinquishing forever that policy of 'entangling alliances with none' which was the guardian of an infant republic. When the battle has been fought

place among the free nations of the world, having fought the good fight of democracy against the autocracies

"I do not want to live in a world dominated by the spirit of the German general staff. Germany, with science developed to an unheard of sloughed off religion and God. A Secret of Success.

"The secret of democratic success may be found in the secret of leadership. The formula may be stated in two words, 'range' and 'service' There can be no real leadership which does not take into account ev-

"No one class can furnish a man broad enough to govern fairly the of Chicago, have completed a short "Then, there is the great need for men of all other classes. Lloyd visit with Mrs. A. Waggener, 207 We must exert every effort George, a Welshman, sprung from West College street, and gone to W. E. Peters by master in chan- to provide sustenance for ourselves poverty, has treated all squarely, has Roodhouse for a short stay before

to make the world a better place to

modern world.

When the crisis came and the Asquith ministry fell, Lloyd George formed in seven hours' time a ministry which was able to cope with the besetting problems of the world war.

The hope, then of democracy and of the nations of the modern world, is in the growth of unselfish leaders, men not geared to selfishness. You have to get men with a viewpoint which is neither socially wasteful nor destructive, men with the spirit of service in their lives.'

#### **RED CROSS** SUB-STATIONS

The following Red Cross sub-stations have been desig-Already the eyes of man may see the nated by the membership committee. You can join the Red Cross society at any of these stations today and during succeeding days. A young lady, wearing a Red Cross uniform will be found at each of the stations ready to issue membership cards and buttons:

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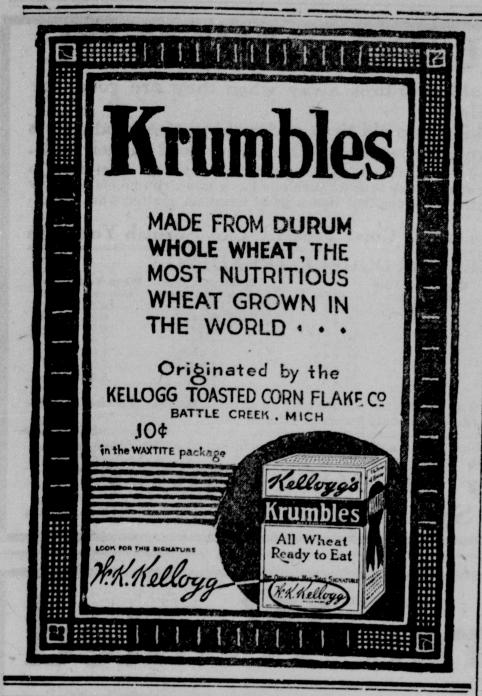
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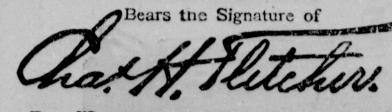
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#### U. S. FACES SHORTAGE IN HORSES AND MULES

Is Belief of Nebraska State Veterinarian-Great Numbers Taken By European Countries — Animals Must Be At Least Four Years Old To Do Heavy Army Work.

Lincoln, Neb., June.—That this state and the whole United States is facing a serious shortage in draft horses and mules is the belief of J. Anderson, state veterinarian. Great Britain, Italy and France have already taken one and one-fourth million animals out of this country, and with the United States getting a quarter million animals as a startleft for domestic purposes.

It requires horses and mules at least four years old to do heavy work, and the armies of the allied making profits out of the poor. The nations will not take them at a younger age, Mr. Anderson explained. An extra year is required for the production of a colt after breeding. This means that breeders who start now to increase the equine product will not be able to achieve substantial results, so far as relieving land. He was mining in Lanarkshire the prospective shortage is concerned for five years.

Before the war. Mr. Anderson said. the market for horses and mules was of the branches of the Scottish limited and the demand did not al- Miners' Unions, and became its the war broke out and foreign buyers came to the United States, it was regarded as a golden opportunity to great coal strike in 1911-12. He has unload the surplus stock at good been seven times defeated for memprices, but breeders as a rule, did not ber of parliament for which he was expect the war to last long enough to make any great difference permanently. They supposed the produc tion of horses and mules would keep pace with the demand, and hence there was no special reason for systematically increasing the number of

The state veterinarian suggest hat breeders will find it profitable to themselves, and at the same time to their country a service, if they will breed mares in the fall as well as the spring. That is, if foal be not secured from breeding this spring, he same mare be bred again in the

Too many, he says, have followed he old custom of breeding for spring colts, which was well enough in the full naval and military honors, and old days when farms were not equiped to care for them during the winer; but nowadays, with good warm parns and other facilities at hand, he thinks colts can be raised more cheapy, and better horses produced from liam I., the present Emperor's grandthe fall breeding than spring, also the mares will thus be available for farm labor during the crop season. A class of horses was taken by the European buyers which the growers of this country were glad to get off their hands. The type they preferred was an intermediate one, too large for first class road horses, but not large enough for heavy draft work. The United States government, on the other hand, buys high grade saddle horses and draft horses for

Mr. Anderson said he talked reently with a buyer of horses for the British government, and was told cess during recent months has been lue to their possession of plenty of horses and mules for moving heavy guns and bringing up supplies. The Germans have been unable to get horses fast enough to take places of those killed in service, he asserted, real, who wanted to maintain it as and as a result have had to abandon many cannon when conducting retreats, many of which guns the allies

#### WOMEN MUST AID IN SOLVING WAR PROBLEMS

Vational Conference of Business Women in Chicago Will Consider Woman's Part in Meeting After the War Condition-Pageant is Feature of Program.

Chicago, June.-Parts which wonen may take in solving present and future problems arising from the war will be discussed at a national conference of Business women called for July 12-14 in Chicago by the Women's Association of Commerce. Miss Florence King, president of the association, has announced that more than 250 women have pledged at-

"We know that when the war is over there will be gigantic problems in the solution of which women must aid," said Miss King in explaining the objects of the convention. "Lord Northcliffe has said that but for loyal aid from the women of his country the industries of England would be paralyzed. This is the psychological moment for American business wom-

en to plan their work." Part of the convention program calls for demonstrations of women's ability in various lines of effort and exposition of her progress and achievements. To supplement this there is being arranged a pageant which will be presented on a revolving stage at the American League baseball park under the direction of Mrs. S. Ella Wood Dean.

The story of the pageant has been written by Miss Meta Wellers and will involve the appearance of characters representing historical women of America.

Mrs. James Kimball has returned to Chicago after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Caldwell on West College street Mrs. Kimball was formerly Miss Lona Lewis.



#### LABOR LEADER ATTACKS **FOOD SITUATION**

President of Miners Federation of Great Britain Criticises Men Who Hold Back Foodstuffs and Make Profits from Poor.

London. Jane .. - Robert Similie, President of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, often described as the most powerful labor leader in the United Kingdom, attracted attention to himself recently by making a violent speech at Newcastle in which he attacked the food situation ready for hostilities and requistioning in this country. The miners' Federation is the largest single trade union er, he fears there will not be enough in the country with a membership of more than a million men.

Similie attacked the men who, he Russian revolution, he said, took place owing to shortage of food, and he did not believe that the people of this country would see their children starve while there was food in the country.

Smilie lives at Larkhall, in Scotas a boy forty years ago, and has lived all his life in Scotland. In 1886 he was appointed secretary to one ways come up to the supply. When president in 1894, passing on to the presidency of the larger body in 1912. He was the real leader of the a candidate under the banner of be Independent Labor Party

> Germans Buried in English Cemetary Helen Frances Johnson. Folkestone, Eng., June. -in a Folkestone cemetery where the majority of the victims of the German aeroplane raid of May 25 were buried there is a large monument over the graves of German sailors buried there 39 years ago. The monument was erected at the expense of the German government.

The sailors belonged to the crew of the German ironclad Grosser Kurfurist, which sank in collision with the Konig Wilhelm near Folkestone. The victims were buried in batches, as their bodies were recovered, with tributes paid by the townspeople to the German dead. To show his appreciation for the hospitable treatment accorded the survivors of the disaster, the German Emperor, Wilfather, sent to the Vicar of Folke stone a splendidly bound Bible for use in the parish church

The fishermen of Folkestone res cued many Germans at the time of the disaster, which caused the loss of 284 lives, and the Emperor presented several gold watches bearing the Imperial arms in recognition of the gallant services of the rescuers.

Historic House to Be Preserved. Westerham, England. une—Que-ec House, the home of General Wolfe, hero of Quebec, which before the war, was one of the show places about London for American and that much of the allies' recent suc- Canadian tourists, has passed from control of the Canadian government to the National Trust, a semi-official body which aims to preserve histore landmarks.

The home was purchased in 1913 by the late J. B. Learmont of Monta public monument. He died before his plans could be completed but his heirs conveyed it to the Canadian government. Owing to the difficulty of administering a trust so distant that government preferred that the property should be vested in an English body.

The house contains a collection of specimens of the native work of Canadian Indians and of pictures and prints illustrating the progress of the dominion. Wolfe was not born in the house but at a house close by which still exists. He spent most of his childhood days at Quebec House.

National Service Figures Given. London. June -It has cost the government about \$50 for every man it has placed on work of national importance, according to figures given in the house of Commons the other day on the results of the National Service sceme,

Of the 307,000 volunteers, an f ficial of the ministry of labor explained that approximately 130,000 were munition workers, or otherwise not available for other employment than that in which they were engaged.

TOURISTS FROM CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cooper and Carl V. Cooper of South Pasadena, Colifornia, arrived in the city yesterday morning in a Franklin car on an extensive tour through the country generally. They had a camping outfit and were roughing it as they went and report a fine time. had been visiting relatives at Manchester since Thursday morning and had a very enjoyable time there. They arrived in the vicinity of the town most too late to find anybody awake so they camped by the road an called on their friends next morning much to the surprise of the lat-

Carl Cooper owns a farm C. Hillerby sold when he left the Pacific coast and the company made that gentleman a pleasant call fon their way through the city. They intended to make Galesburg their next stopping place when they left the city. They expected to be away from home till early fall.

LOST HIS TIE

A well known young gentleman of this city went to Concord Sunday and thought he would go down to the Q reservoir and take a swim. He doffed his apparel, hung an attractive tie on the limb of a tree and entered the water. While he was having a fine swim a mule came along and noting the gaudy necktie Auburn-W. D. Mottary. thought it must taste as good as it Ashland-H. O. Brownback. looked and proceeded to chew it and Chapin-F. P. McKinney. before the owner could get to it the Girard-L. C. Deck. predatory beast had finished the tie.

J. L. Thurston of Murrayville 1911 1911 1911 spent Sunday in the city.

#### THE FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Children's Program Assured and Fireworks Now Contempated

More and more it is becoming apparent that the people want a celebration of the nation's birthday. While the land is interested in the great conflict it is not well to have too much of the customary regime overlooked or omitted in business matters and other directions. Those advocating the celebration say they feel that it is a feature of Jacksonville, an asset, and should not be omitted. A good beginning toward the necessary expenses has been made and it is the hope of the promoters to carry it thru.

The children's fail to be of interest and it is the said, are holding back foodstuffs and desire to have a Red Cross feature also during the day, such an arrangement to be designated by the managers of that organization. It would be especially appropriate it that could be brought about and would leave little to be desired for a day and evening bill. The matter has been laid before the officers of the Red Cross organiation and it is earnestly hoped that something will be done by them.

As has already been stated, arrangements will be made for dress ing piaces for boys and girls if they care to use them for change of garments for swimming purposes. Everything possible will be done to make the day a pleasure to all.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson has returned from Terre Haute where she has been for a time getting acquainted with her new grand daughter,

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son became known to thousands. a sick woman. Efficient services rendered in this poof almost every East Side resident. convinced of its merits and bought be broken and unsatisfactory. At the request of city officials, Mr. a bottle. Well, sir, to that one bottle "About the easiest way that I can Robinson recently accepted the posi- of Tanlac I attribute my present good describe my relief through Tanlac is tion as watchman of the City Park, health. The pains have entirely dis- that the 'Master Medicine' completely in which capacity he is now serving. appeared from my side and the aches 'knocked out' my stomach trouble.

best and truest of all. as follows:



Former East St. Louis Policeman and Wife Who Regard Tanlac as the Best and Truest of All Their Friends.

this country and their long residence ble all that time. I frequently suf- ter Medicine. He said: in East St. Louis has gained for them fered severe pains in my ears and "For a long time my stomach had the confidence and respect of count- over my eyes, too. My side ached so been in such bad condition I could less friends in that city and St. Louis badly at times that I could hardly find nothing that would agree with as well. A member of the East St. stand up. I was often bothered with me. Invariably after meals, gas Louis police force for nearly twenty constituation and could find nothing to would form in my stomach and I'd years, until recently, when he was relieve it. My complexion was very feel terribly bloated. Sometimes a

healthy complexion now.

"Some people say, 'what is home "I certainly hope everyone will be- tions, bloating and lumpy feeling have without a baby?' but with us it is, lieve me when I say that Tanlac has all ceased to bother me after meals. what is health and home without Tan- given me the first relief I've enjoyed The pains across my back have about Mrs. Robinson recently de- in the last six years. If they will vanished, also. clared. Continuing she described her only weigh this fact in their minds Tanlac."

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Although of French and English for six years, but it has seemed began taking Tanlac after his wife's birth, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have like fifty to me. Terrible pains in my remarkable relief, but he is no less spent the better part of their lives in side have caused me no end of trou- enthusiastic in his praise of the Mas-

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#### **RED SOX DIVIDE TWO** WITH WASHINGTON

SENATORS WIN FIRST BY A 4 TO o SCORE.

Washington Overtakes Boston in Sec- Cincinnati ...... 31 ond but a Pass to Hoblitzell and a Brooklyn ..... 24 Three Bagger by Gardner Sends Pittsburgh ..... 19
the Winning RV Over for Red Sox in Eighth.

Boston, June 1215.—Boston and Wa- Boston ..... shington divided double header here today, Washington winning the first Detroit ...... 28 game by four to nothing and the local team the second by 4 to 3. Harper pitched well for the visitors up to the seventh inning of the first game, when he became wild and filled the bases. Gallia relieved him and retired the Boston side. In the second game Washington overtook the Red Sox who started with three runs in the first inning and it was not until the eighth that a pass to Hoblitzell and a three bagger by Gardner sent over the winning run for Boston. The home team made six hits in the two games.

Scores: Washington .001 300 000-4 8 0 Boston . . . . 000 000 000 — 0 2 3 Batteries-Harper, Gallia and Ainsmith; Foster, Baden and Agnew,

Second game: Washington: AB. R. H. O. A. E. Morgan, 2b ... 4 0 1 4 Shanks, ss .... 4 Milan, cf ..... 2 Rice, rf ..... 3 0 0 i Gharrity, 1b .. 4 0 2 10 Leonard, 3b .. 3 1 Jamieson, 1f ... 3 0 Henry, c .... 4 Dumont, p .... Ainsmith, x ... 1 Johnson, xx ... 1

x-batted for Jamieson in 9th. xx-batted for Dumort in 9th. AB. R. H. O. A. Boston: Hooper, rf Barry, 2b .... 3 1 Hoblitzell, 1b . 2 2 Gardner, 3b .. 3 Lewis, If ..... Walker, cf .... Thomas, c .... 3 Pennock, p .... 3

Totals . . . . . . 25 4 4 27 10 1 Score by innings: Washington ... ... 012 000 000-3 Boston .... 30 000 01x-4 Summary.

Two base hits-Barry. Three base hits-Leonard, Gardner, Stolen bases -Shanks, Milan 2; Gharrity. Double plays-Pennock, Barry, Hoblitzell; Barry, Hoblitzell. Bases on ballsoff Pennock 2; Dumont 5. Earned runs-off Dumont 2 runs in 8 innings; Pennock 1 in 3. Struckout -by Pennock 4. Wild pitch-Dumont. Passed balls-Thomas. Umpires -McCormick and Dineen. Time--1:40.

New York, 1-7; Philadelphia, 0-5. New York, June 25 .- New York Mogridge permitted only two hits and Seibold struckout eight men. long hit enabled New York to win the second game. In the a three base hit and in the fifth inning he made a home run with Miller

Scores Philadelphia 000 000 000 00 2 New York ...000 000 10x-1 5 0 Batteries—Seibold and Meyer; Foss, ss. . . . . . 5 Maurer, lf. . . . 3 Mogridge and Nunamaker.

Second game: Philadelphia 001 001 120-5 9 New York ... 301 020 01x-7 7 0 Jansen, p. .... 4 1 Batteries-Schauer and Meyer, laley; Russell and Nunamaker,

Alexander Cleveland, 9; St. Louis, 6. Cleveland, O., June %5-Cleveland defeated St. Louis in a hard hitting contest,'9 to 6, today. Three double plays started by Chapman and Coveleskie's eight strike outs were factors. St. Louis tried out Moore of Vander-

bilt University on third base. ...000 0021301-6 9 t. Louis leveland . . . 002 023 11x-9 13 Batteries-Davenport, Park and Severeid; Coveleskie and O'Neill.

Right now it appears that each of the eight teams of the International league has at least an outside chance for the pennant. The second-divison teams are still in the hunt and ikely to break thru at any time.

he Phillies have held their own so at New Haven. ar with the best in the National t's still some job for their opponents o get by Moran's pitching staff.

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irritate skin. Hard corns, soft corns or corns be- athlete has had several trials in fast tween the toes, also toughened cal- company, but heretofore has failed luses just shrivel up and lift off so to make the big time. It is wonderful! Seems magical. It works like a charm. Genuine freezone has a yellow label. Do

#### **HOW THEY STAND**

630

.623

.563

.453

National League Team-Philadelphia .... 34 New York ..... 23 Chicago ..... 36 St. Louis ..... 30

American League .627 .586 New York ..... 34 Cleveland ..... 30 St. Louis ..... 23 Washington .... Philadelphia .... 19

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Boston, 2-2; Brooklyn, 3-4. New York, 0; Philadelphia, 2

American League St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 9. Philadelphia, 0-5; New York, 1-7 Washington, 4-3; Boston, 0-4.

American Association Louisville, 2; Kansas City, 5. Toledo-St. Paul—rain.

Western League Denver, 7; St. Joseph, 5. Omaha, 1; Sioux City, 4. Wichita, 8; Joplin, 14. Lincoln, 3; Des Moines, 14

Central Association Cedar Rapids, 4; Clinton, 3. Marshalltown, 4; Fort Dodge, 2. Lacrosse-Dubuque-rafn. Mason City-Waterloo-rain

Three I League Rock Island, 2-7; Peoria, 1-4 Quincy, 10; Moline, 11. Exhibition Game-Chicago Nationals, 7; Bloomington, 2; 10 in-Hannibal-Rockford-postponed

#### WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

National League Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. Louis.

American League St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago. Washington at Boston Philadelphia at New York.

#### **ALEXANDER WON** FROM SPRINGFIELD

Ball Game Sunday Resulted in Close Score of 6 to 5 for Morgan County

In a closely contested game between the Springfield Merchants and the Alexander ball team Sunday, the Alexander boys came out victorious by the close score of 6 to 5. The Altwice defeated Philadelphia today. exander boys should have won by a Mogridge permitted only two hits larger margin, had the umpire given second and third innings Burns' one them a fair decision on the close hand diving catch of Whitted's drive plays. The Alexander team will play the Springfield Bunnies at Alexander first inning he drove in two runs with next Sunday, and the St. Joseph's Athletics the following Sunday. The

> Merchants AB. R. H. O. A. Richards, cf. .. 5 Wattling, 3b. .. 5 Butcher, c. .... 5 DeFrates, 1b. . . 5 0 2 10 Kane, rf. .... 2 Segen, 2b. .... 3 0 1 2

> Alexander ... AB. R. H. O. A. E. Beerup, c. .... 4 Fisher, 3b. .... Davis, 2b. . . . . 4 Young, rf. .... 3 0 Elliott, 1b. .... 3 1 1 Briggs, ss. . . . . . 4 0 Haugh, cf. . . . . . 3 0 1 0 0 Hohmann, lf. . . 3 0 1 1 0 Kitchin, p. .... 2 1 0

The score by innings: Merchants ..... 001 200 110-5 Alexanler ...... 000 141 00x-6 vice in France.

#### **CALANDER OF SPORTS**

Tuesday. Wednesday.

Annual championship tournament Despite the lack of heavy hitters, of Connecticut Golf Association opens

Annual championship tournament eague. If the Phils don't hit a lick of Nebraska State Golf Association opens at Lincoln.

> Johnny Dundee vs. Willie Jackson, 10 rounds at New York City.

Friday. Summer meetin1g of Twin City Driving Club opens at Hamline, Minn. Mossachusetts State trap-shoting tournament opens at Boston. Saturday.

Pacific Coast Tennis championship opens at Long Beach, Cal. Inland Empire Patriotic tennis tournament opens at 'pokane, Wash. Alameda County championship

tennis tournament opens at Berkeley,

his Cubs had been given the gate by juice of two fresh lemons into a bottender corn or painful cal- another major league club at one tle containing three ounces of orch time or another has cut no figure ard white. Care should be taken to ness disappears then shortly you will find the present boss of the Cubs has gone so no lemon pulp gets in, then this right ahead with the material at lotion will keep fresh for months. hand and has developed a great pas- Every woman knows that lemon juice timing outfit.

whether Jim Thorpe will be able to smoothener and beautifier. wards and it doesn't even stick with the majors as a member of the Reds. The celebrated Indian

Connie Mack broke up his \$100 .-000 infield, 'tis true, but he kept the roses and beauty of any skin. It not secept any except with the yellow McGinnis, the only member who is is truly marvelous to smoothen hitting in the .300 set today.

#### **BROOKLYN TAKES TWO GAMES FROM BRAVES**

MASSEY'S ERROR IN NINTH LOSES FIRST

.469 Cheney Proves Invincible After First Inning of Second Game While Champs Hit Tyler Steadily—Daubert Injures Leg Slightly in First

Brooklyn, June 25.—Brooklyn took another double header from Boston here today, winning 3 to 2 and 4 to 2. Rudolph was hit hard in the first game, but his defeat was .386 due to an error by Massey in the .345 ninth inning. In the second game Cheney was invincible after the first inning while the champs hit Tyler steadily

Daubert injured his leg slightly in the first contest and was relieved for the day by Johnston. Players Stengel and Smith were ordered off the field for objecting to decisions.

First Game Score by innings: R. H. E. Boston . . . . 100 000 001—2 6 Brooklyn . . . 000 100 002—3 11 Rudolph and Gowdy; Marquard and Meyers.

Second Game AB. R. H. O. A. E. Boston Kelly, cf. ..... Massey, 2b. ... Wilhoit, rf. Fitzpatrick, lf. and 1b. ..... Konetchey, 1b. . Smith, 3b. ..... Magee, If. ..... Gowdy, c. ..... Rawlings, ss. .. 3 Tyler, p. ..... 2

Brooklyn AB. R. H. O. A. Johnston, 1b. . . Hickman, cf. .. Stengel, rf. .... Myers, rf. .... Wheat, If. .... Cutshaw, 2b. .. Mowrey, 3b. ... Miller, c. .... Cheney, p. ....

Totals ..... 31 4 12 27 14 Score by innings: Boston ..... 110 000 000—2 010 200 10x-4 Brooklyn ......

Summary Two base hits-Johnson, Cutshaw. Three base hit-Myers. Stolen bases-Konetchy, Wheat. Bases on balls-Off Tyler, 1; Cheney, 2 Struck out--By Tyler, 3; Cheney, Wild pitch-Cheney. Umpires-Orth and Rigler. Time-1:45

Philadelphia, 2; New York, 0. Philadelphia, June 25.-Philadelphia not only defeated New York 2 to 0 today but also took first place in the race from the visitors. Rixey allowed only two singles, one of which was due to Robertson's fast running on an infield grounder and gave only one base on balls. No New York player got past first base. He was accorded perfect support. Ansecond and third innings. Burns' one was the most spectacular of several great fielding plays.

Score by innings. New York . . 000 000 000—0 2 Philadelphia . 011 000 00x—2 7 Anderson and Rariden; Rixey and

#### PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE REDUCED

Boston, Mass., June 25-Leading railroads of New England today put into effect new schedules providing for an approximate reduction of 20 per cent in their passenger train service. It is said that the reductions are prompted not so much by rear ons of financial saving as to conserve to the fullest the roads' resources in order to meet emergency conditions arising from the war. Train service on non-paying branches has been cut nearly in half and excursion trains will not be operated at The passenger crews relieved by the changes will be transferred to the frieght service and otherwise used in the places of employes re cruited in New England to fill the companies of railroad men for ser-

The playground of the Cincinnati Reds has been a jinx to several pastimers this season. Maranville of, the Braves, Pitcher Schneider of the Summer meeting of Hamilton Reds and McCarty, the Giants' back-Jockey Club opens at Hamilton, Ont. stop, have been severely injured while playing in Cincinnatti.

> Captain Eddie Collins of the White Sox says the best youngsters pastiming in the American league are Rice of Washington, Sisler of St. Louis and Risberg of Chicago.

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34 x 3 1/2	3.00	5.25	36 x 4 1/2	3.75	7.00
32 x 4	3.00	5.50	37 x x 4 1/2	4.00	7.50
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#### YOUNG CHINAMAN PROFICIENT STUDENT

Thian Kitt Linn Visitor in City-Has Interesting Record.

Thian Kitt Linn, an interesting young man fresh from the university of Illinois, is in the city visiting Misses Jennie Grassly and Olive Blunt. The young entleman has a truly interesting history and is very

His father was a lumber merchant with two homes and two branches, one in Canton, China, and one in Bangkok, Siam and it was in the latter place that the son referred to was born in 1888. The father died in 1912 leaving his family only moderately well provided for. The son went to school in Bangkok when he was young and at the age of fifteen he went to Singapore where he studied for a time and then moved on to Tokio, Japan. It was while he was there that Miss Olive Blunt, whose noble missionary career is so well known to her numerous friends here, saw the young man and induced him to come to America with her and to Jacksonville. He did so and for some months attended the business college and at that time, while Miss Grassly had a class of Chineso young men in the Central Christian church Sunday school, young Linn acted as interpreter and tade a pleasant acquaintance with the swariors of this world—the warriors of this world—the warriors of this world—the warriors of this world—the warriors of the world state of the warriors of the world—the warriors of the world—the warriors of the warrior Bangkok, Siam and it was in the latter place that the son referred to was membered her and his good benefactress, Miss Blunt, with most kindfeeling. He has been a very infustrious student at the state univer-

He has graduated from the College of Commerce and Business Administration and stood high in his He is an excellent linguist speaking his native Chinese, also Malay, Siamese, English and has studied four years in German and

and has made great proficiency.

Most of the time he has worked his

way and has studied twelve months

ne in French While in his native land he was creatly assisted by an older brother vho was later chosen as one of the leading supporters of and workers for Dr. Sun Yat Sen in the revolution of 1911-12 when the republic was The brother was made governor of Hainan which place he afterward resigned and was party chief and elected to the Chinese pariament in 1913 from Hainan. A year later the parliament was abolished by Yuan Shi Ka and the brother returned to Hainan and started a paper which he had once conducted and which had suspended by order of Yuan Shi Ka because he had es-

in this cointry some years he went large number of friends, the Rev. back to China for a while and while C. H. Smith officiating. The services there and on his way to Pekin he were short and impressive. The deer of the new republican party and active and useful life has been spent was to have been premier in the here where he had the respect and new regime. The act was doubtless esteem of all who knew him. At regarded as prompted by Yuan Shi the close of the services the order the members in the Red Cross work. Ka or his followers. The act caused of A. F. & A. M., Chapter 846 of this a great commotion and led to the place assisted by Judge Funk of second revolution.

Mr. Linn returned to America and and burial. completed his course at the Illinois university and expects to leave this fare and uplift of his people, the care 22nd, and was brought to Bluffs of his mother, widowed sister and two children and three children of in Sanbornton, N. H., Feb. 2, 1833 his dead brother and their mother.

#### MANCHESTER

daughters Corine and Delores, of was of three weeks duration, came Chicago are visiting at the home oi upon him. Mr. and Mrs G. D. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cooper and use at that time. Carl Cooper of South Pasadena, charge of the car shops in Hannibal, California, who have made an extensive trip by automobile thru the in McGregor, Ia. east are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper and family. They will make the return trip to their point and at the time of death was home in California by automobile.

Miss Mary Cooper of Des Plaines spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper and fam- following lodges: B. of L. E., I. O.

glad to know she has accepted a a member of for more than 50 position as third grade teacher in years. His wife preceded him in D., 1917. he White Hall schools. Miss Slone death in 1906. One son, Frank, died taught five successful years in the in infancy. He is survived by one Manchester school and made many warm friends while here

Mrs. W. C. Pearce and family. Mrs. Josephine Rochester and litle grandson, Millard Murray, spent

family near White Hall. Miss Ada Matthews went to Granite City Sunday to visit her sister,

Mrs. Grace Lawson and family. family of Glasgow vicinity spent practically new, being built a few Sunday with Mrs. Martha Story and years ago by Rev. A. J. Christy.

#### GRIGGSVILLE

Morgan Story

two months visit with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Hawkins.

brother, Donald in Jacksonville last | their childhood home. The latter is a patient in a hospital there suffering with a broken limb. His mother Mrs. Ar- last week with friends. thur Butterfield remains with him. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spiker are

moving to the Newman property. Mrs. Ellen Riggs and little daughter of Rockport are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Birchard. Mrs. E. Festler spent Sunday with

friends in Jacksonville. Miss Elsie Wassel visited Mrs. Fred Davis south of town several days last week and both visited north of town was united in mar- Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable friends in Pittsfield.

Fred O. May, Frank Arthur, Miss Genevieve Arthur and Frank Craw- of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Botterbusch, been made happy by this woman's ord rode to Springfield in Mr. Craword's Hupmobile car Sunday

### We Are at War

(By Ex-Gov. Richard Yates)

sity at Urbana for a number of years

We are at war; not as in 1776 with England reluctantly pitted against us against the protests of such men as Edmund Burke, who wanted, as many thousands of real Englishmen did, to conciliate America and not fight. No, we now face a united foe, a nation, a whole people, melted and welded together, and fighting as one man.

We are at war; not with Mexico, led by Santa Anna. We are at war; not with Spain or Aguinaldo. We are at war; and not with an American Confederacy with an army of volunteers suddenly called out and as green and raw as our own. We are not at war with the Seminoles, or the Creeks, or Apaches, or the Modocs, or Geronimo, or Sitting Bull.

Ous thing. It means, as Governor Low-den has said, "To be altogether at war." Not at war on the theory of hurting the enemy as little as possible. The Governor is right; we must be altogether at a war; you must be at war; you must be at war, you are at war, every single, solitary soul among you. With all our minds and hearts, and souls, and spirits, let us realize this; let us really be at war. Let us show to the embattled world the way we fight. We for whom the great Washington warred and the great Lincoln died.

Soldiers, farmers, mechanics, bankers, and women, let us all fight. Gunner with his gun; farmer with his farm, mechanic with his machine, banker with his

and snoes, coats and overcoats, knapsacks and haversacks, in short
we have put to work as many men and
women making munitions and equipment
as Germany ever had. Can we furnish
men? Yes, we can and we will.
We can and we will yet put into uniform five million Americans. Out of
twenty-five million males between eight-

Do you realize that the warriors we must fight nearly adcomplished their purpose? Not only are they supreme in Germany, Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria, not only did they overrun Serbia and Rumania, Montenegro and Belgium but they drove the Allies away from Gallipoli and the Hellespont or Dardanelles. They threatened Sgypt. They flirted with Russia and were ready to flirt with Mexico and Japan. And they almost swept all commerce from the seas.

Seven hundred years of slavish obedience to war lords, of groveling devotion to militarism, made a government prepared and trained for war, armed to the teeth, hungry for conquest, and thirsty for combat, utterly brushing aside all German poetry and music and human kindness and subverting and distorting all the achievements of German philosophy and philanthropy, and art and science; nay, more, enslaving and impressing that very ability in philosophy and chemistry and mental mastery and science generally, until Germany is as efficient in a thousand things, as, for example, the microscope, as she is efficient in gunnery and munition. To be at war with, such a power is no idle or frivol-

### CLARK FUNERAL HELD

Services Short and Impressive in Charge of Rev. C. H. Smith-Other Bluffs News Notes.

Bluffs, June 25.—The funeral of poused the cause of Dr. Sun Yat Sen. S. R. Clark was held at the M. P. After young Mr. Linn had ween church Sunday in the presence of a saw at Shanghai the assassination of ceased came to Bluffs when a young Or. Sung who was the principal lead- man and the greater part of his Winchester took charge of the body

Friday evening. Deceased was born and was at the time of death 84 years, 4 months and 20 days old. At the age of 14 years he took up railroad work and continued in the Mrs. Jessie Nolke and little service until his final illness, which

At the age of 19 years he was an Marie Smith of Waverly is vis- engineer and could give an accurate iting with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Boyles. description of the crude engines in Later he had Mo., and was also master mechanic

For a number of years he was time keeper and did other office

He was an active member of the same adjusted. O. F., Rebekahs, and the Masonic Friends of Miss Lela Slone will be lodges. The last order he had been payment to the undersigned. son, Fred Clark, of Venfce, Ill. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 P. Sunday with his parents, Mr. and C. H. Smith officiating. Burial will Taking Cathartics Every take place at the Green cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark were

Sunday with Thomas Murray and of the former's father, Fred Clark. Mrs. Margaret Pine of Naples moved into town Thursday into the ous bile accretions from the system, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and is a modern six room cottage and is

called here by the illness and death

Dr. Jesse Long of Minneapolis, Minn., was united in marriage to Mrs. Agnes Stewart of Canyon City, Mrs. Hattie Williams left today Col., Wednesday of last week. The for her home in St. Paul after a ceremony took place in Denver, Colo. Both are well known by the older citizens here as they were former re-Dudley Butterfield visited his sidents of the vicinity of Exeter,

> Miss Minnie Allen has returned from Mt. Sterling where she spent Mrs. C. Stewart of Jacksonville is spending the week with her son, Clayton, south of Exeter.

son, Harry is conducting the meat ness will endure to the end. But how market here has removed his family can a woman be cheerful and happy over from Pittsfield and are occupy- when dragged down by some female ing the property recently vacated by derangement, with a backache, head-Mrs. George Mathews.

Erich Nortrup, popular farmer nervous breakdown riage Sunday evening at 5 p. m. at Compound is the standard remedy the parsonage at Neelys to Miss for such ailments. During the last Anna Botterbusch, second daughter 40 years thousands of homes have Sr., prominent farmers south of town great remedy for woman's ills. The ceremony was said by Rey. J. Adv.

AT BLUFFS SUNDAY Lutheran church at Neeleys. Both are popular young people here and their many friends extend their heartiest congratulations. They will reside on a farm near town. Miss Lena Kappel of Meredosia

spent last week with friend in town. A Red Cross mass meeting will be held at Meehans theatre Tuesday evening, June 1216, for the citizens of Bluffs and the north end of Scott county.

A special Red Cross meeting will be held at Meehan's theater Monday evening and all of the officers of the various lodges and women's clubs are urged to be present. The purpose of this meeting is to interest Mrs. Walter Arundel was thrown

against the top brace of the auto in which she was riding Sunday afternoon two miles east of Jacksonville and her nose badly cut. Dr. Dins-R. Clark, who was taken more dressed her injuries and took evening or tomorrow morning for to the hospital at Decatur for five stitches in her nose. The achis long journey to Bangkok where treatment Tuesday of last week cident occurred while rapidly crosshe will devote himself to the wel- died at 1 a.m. Friday, June ing a small bridge. She is getting along nicely.

> Thomas Story of Murrayville was attending to his interests in the city

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of William Nunes, Deceas-

The undersigned having been appointed Executors of the last Will and Testament of William Nunes late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House, in Jacksonville, at the Augforeman of the round house at this noint and at the time of death was sons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the

> All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate Dated this 11th day of June A

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Strong Under-Current of Patriotism mation. Restrains Newspapers of Country

Berne, Switzerland, June (Correspondence) - It is doubtful whethany country in or out of the war, whether under the iron hand of the ensor or not, and whether pro-Ally or pro-German in its sympathies, has! peculiar and comglomerate a problem as Switzerland with its ewspapers in three languages

olated by Portion of Press

A strong under-current of pata thoro-going conviction that, whatever the rights and PASSING OF OBSOLETE vrongs of the war may be or where they may lie, the duty of the Swiss newspapers is first and foremost to

to be neutral. The second class em- Thus, there were regiments of men died in White Hall in 1909 at the braces many of the Francophile pap- all badly pock-marked, or all bow- age of 85 years. ers published in western Swtizer- legged, or all slightly hunchbacked. land. They are frankly anti-German,

manophile papers, many in number noses with titanic violence, lest they there was no hope for her recovery the small in influence, which even should sneeze as the Emperor passed All that loving hands and wealth ontdo the Pan-German papers of and so bring him to misfortune. Germany in their bitterness, especially against America, and which operate along the well-known Germay psychological lines when trying to influence public opinion. That is to say, the metaphorically produce kidneys-well, read what a Jackson- the effect of a bull in a China shop when attempting to plead the Ger-Fred I. Gibson, 309 Woodland Place, man cause, chiefly because they try Jacksonville, says: "I had a spell to jam pro-german arguments and

The fourth class comprises the Socialist papers of Switzerland, which are violently anti-German, anti- Thursday afternoon. out and had but little energy. I used Swiss, anti-French and, in general,

The Francophile papers are much gave me great relief. Since then gentler in their anti-Germanism than afternoon are the Germanophile papers in their All the papers are of Doan's Kidney Pills and they have normally at least bound to print the war reports of both sides, but the French language papers conduct their anti-German work by cleverly simply ask for a kidney remedy-get written headlines that tend to cast doubt on the truth of the German reports, and that generally are teeming with sacrasm, ofen good-natured. The Germanopsile papers on the

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country—most of them are German FUNERAL OF MRS. CARR PECULIAR PROBLEM vy, ponderous style of attack. Their editorials are generally bitter, and as often as not are full of misinfor-

To the credit of the majority of From Dividing Irretrievably Into the Swiss be it said that they-and Two Camps-Neutrality Nearly Vi- this includes a majority of the German-speaking Swiss-have a heary contempt for both "phile" types, es pecially the Germanophile.

it come more nearly being violated were largely attended, the deceased than thru a portion of the press being a member of an old and prom-Another, unfortunately smaller por- inent family of this community, and tion numerically, upholds neutrality the further fact that her life spanas staunchly as the Swiss army or ned a period of eighty-six years. The

Petrograd, June - The substitu-Switzerland has, thus far, tended to tion of the voluntary salute for the her life with her daughters at Farrestrain them from dividing irre- compulsory salute in the Russian mer City and LaSalle, Illinois, and rievably into two camps. This has army is significant of the abandon- in travel Her maiden name was n especially true of the older and ment of a number of iron-clad and Theresa Octavia Smith, a daughter acre conservative papers, both those obsolete customs in Russian mili- of Benjamin and Marilla Smith, and printed in German and those in tary circles. One of the most char- was born at White Hall in the year But the upcropping of Ger- acteristic of these was the Emperor 1831, a member of a family of nine manophile of Francophile Journals, Paul's famous regiment of snub-nos- children, six of whom lived to exmany of them war mushrooms, has ed men, who were all brigaded to- ceed eighty years, and there are been a strain not only on Swiss neu- gether as a sort of compliment to still two brothers and two sisters

roughly inte four groups. The first frequently collected together into 82 years, all of Los Angeles, Califorconsists of the old time, conserva- regiments men unhappily distin- nia, and Mrs. Sarah A. Higbee, aged ive papers, both French and Ger- guished by certain classes of physic- 84 years, of Farmer City, Illinois. man, which have striven desperately al deformities and idiosyncrasies. One sister, Mrs. Nathaniel Kendall,

At coronation it was an army cusand campaign against the enemies tom that at a certain stage in the was taken ill at the home of her parade soldiers lining the route, at daughter, Mrs. J. H. Cox, in LaSalle, The third class includes the Ger- the word of command, blew their Illinois, and for the past six weeks

#### YOUNGBLOOD PRAIRIE

Miss Ruth Myers of Virden spent Friday, June 22 part of the week here with her cousin, Mrs. Guss Henry.

with Mrs. Guss Henry.

and Mrs. Noel Wiley of Alexander called on Mr. and Mrs. Guss Henry

F. J. Kiser of Alexander and J. B.

is a highly respected farmer here. David Wilson and Henry Smith were county seat visitors Saturday.

E. T. Story shipped a car of cattle to St. Louis this week able to get in a full weeks work the ama Canal past one. Some few have been able

which thy have been unable to get in-

have been unable to learn as to po, California. their catch, but suppose it mostly consisted of mosquitoes.

#### ZION

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lamb and laughter spent Sunday with William Dean and family near Manchester. Mrs C. E. Hart and Mrs Josehine Spencer called on Mrs. Ida

Wagstaff Sunday afternoon. Misses Lydia Hart and Ivalou than seventy-five years. Gibson took supper with Miss Stella Norvall Saturday evening.

Mellie Douglas spent Sunday with E. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Covington and son Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rousey and Clyde Rousey were Jacksonville visitors Saturday afternoon.

Albert, Clara and Frances Jensen of Jacksonville spent the past week with Mrs. G. H Edwards and fam-

Mr. and Mrs William Still, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rousey called on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart Sunday evening. Mrs. At Janson and daughters

Louise and Grace of Jacksonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H Edward

Ivalou Gibson spent Sunday with Miss Lydia Hart. Mr. and Mrs Terry Rousey and

Jesse Covington and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Rouse- and family near Franklin. day after spending last week with his brother Terry Rousey. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Langdon call-

gan Sunday afternoon. The Zion Sunday school will give an ice cream social on the church among her children with the excep-

and bring your friends. James Lawless has purchased fine new buggy this week E Hant and son baled hay for

John Maloney Monday afternoon. Mrs. N. A. Blakeman and daughter Ada at Muravville were calling companion sister, Mrs. Highee, and on Saturday forenoon. After an enon friends here Sunday.

calling on friends and relatives this years of their lives.

IN WHITE HALL MONDAY

Aged Woman Passed Away at Home of Daughter in LaSalle-Was Member of Cld and Prominent Family of Greene County

White Hall, June 25-Funeral Neutrality is almost a holy word services over the remains of Mrs. T. in Switzerland; certainly a word to O. Car were held at 2:30 p. m. toconjure with. In no other phase of day at the home of Mrs. S. D. the public life of the country does Chapin on North Main street, and discourse was delivered by Rev. A

F. Ewert, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and the singing was by the MILITARY CUSTOMS Duncan sisters. The interment was in the White Hall cemetery Mrs Carr spent the later years o

trality but on the inner peace and country. their sovereign who was a snub-nos-living, these being Harvey Smith, aged 80 The Swiss press can be divided The Russian army in the old days years, and Mrs. A. M. Carey, aged

> An Interesting Life Nearly two months ago Mrs. Carr could do to overcome the illness and prolong life were unavailing, and her passing was in the presence of her three daughters, at 2:30 p m

Such a long life is not without i incidents and experiences out of the Misses Hallie and Martha and ordinary, and in the case of our Mrs. Julius Seymour of Providence subject we find much of great interspent Wednesday afternoon here est from the fact that she was a woman of unusual mental capacity Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiley of and affability, elements of a lovely Buffalo and Mrs. Luther and Mr. chracter that enabled her to hold friends with a tenacity that made her become widely and favorably known

In 1854 her parents made an Ov Corrington of New Berlin were call- erland trip to California with a ers in our neighborhood Thursday large drove of cattle, and she made the trip with them, six months being Lewis Seymour and Mrs. Laura consumed in reaching California, Story of Peoria were married in which proved to be quite a financial Springfield Wednesday. The groom success. William H. Strang, now a resident of White Hall, accompanied them on this trip, and he relates many thrilling incidents and experiences. Our subject preceded the other members of the party on the Most of the farmers have been return, coming by way of the Pan-

Deceased and William Carr were to get some corn planted on wet land married in White Hall in 1860 and they continued to reside in White Hall until moving to Fort Scott, Juvan Seymour had the misfor- Kansas, in 1882. Her husband is tune Saturday afternoon to have the best remembered as a wagon manufamily car turn over with him and facturer, being the senior member his father throwing them out and of the firm of Carr & Higbee, whose ditching the car. No one was hurt factory was located on East Frank and only slight damage to the car. lin street, the only remnant of which The accident was due to the lock being what is now known as the of the steering gear and before he McFariand blacksmith shop, a brick could stop it was into the ditch. Mr. building that is being used for stor-Seymour feels himself fortunate as it was.

age purposes. A year atter Mr. and Mrs. Carr moved to Fort Scott, Kan-The personal property of the late sas, Mr. Carr died, and the remains John F. Covey was appraised Fri- were brought back to White Hall for burial. The surviving members Born, Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. of his family consisted of the widow Richard Filkins, a daughter, first and five children. The children are child.

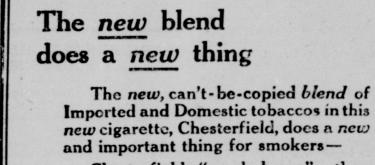
Levella, wife of F. H. Cox, Farmer Henry Fanning and Bert Young City, Illinois; Frank, Eldorado, Mo. put in a portion of the night Friday Irene, wife of J. Henry Cox, LaSalle, night fighting mosquitoes and fish- Illinois; Bert Los Angeles Califoring on big Apple Creek. So far we nia and Miss Angie, San Luis Obis-

The Smith family entered land terized her entire life. Long before now comprising the Kendall farm, her passing she could say that val-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Seymour were immediately south of White Hall, in calling on Mr. Seymour's sister, 1832, and a large part of this land time and space are no longer insur-Mrs. Guss Henry Thursday evening, remains in the ownership of succeeding generations of the Smith telegraph and the telephone, the family. This land was secured from the government at \$1.25 per acre. and is now valued at \$250 per acre. In 1906 a group photograph of the them servants of man instead then surviving six children of the Smith family was taken at Los Angeles, and their combined ages was SOUTHWEST OF 455 years, average a fraction more

No Saloons Since 1872 White Hall has an unchallenged record of freedom from saloons, it being since 1872 that this city has been without saloons, and no other town of this class in the state has west of Jacksonville Sunday. attempted to disprove the claim of White Hall as being the banner anti-saloon town in the state. This record was not started without heroism on part of temperance workers in that early day and the eternal vigilance of other temperance workers who followed. In 1871 a disastrious with Mrs. H. Morthole. fire vistied White Hall, and the ocbecause of the rolling of barrels of family Sunday evening. whisky into the streets. Mrs. Carr was one of a number of these temperance workers of that early day, and while the fire raged and carous- ited William Frost and family Suning increased, these women, led by day near Winchester. Mrs. Carr set about to destroy the supply of whisky by using axes on the barrels and letting the liquor roll into the ditches. The incident Clyde Rousev returned home Sun- caused considerable notice at the his home southwest of the city after time, and it has never been forgot- a week's visit in Prentice. ten. Mrs Carr was identified with good works, and her virtues will Groce and family enjoyed Sunday ed on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loner- dwell in memory.

Following the death of her husband Mrs Carr has made her home lawn Saturdav night June 30. Come tion of a few years, during which she resided with her sister, Sarah Higbee, in White Hall and Roodhouse. Practically all of the

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John Tomhave and family North Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs John Hurrelbrink and family of Merritt were welcome guests of Mr. and

Mr. L. L. Switzer, son Roy, and Glen and Roland Walker of southwest of Jacksonville went to Con cord Sunday to fish, going in Mr Switzer's Dodge car.

Mrs. Chris German and Mrs. Emma Myers spent Saturday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Ozie Surratt were casion was one for a drunken spree the guests of Mr. Owen Elmore and

Steve Shanahan was a guest in Jacksonville Sunday evening. Mr. L. L. Switzer and family vis-

John Shanahan is ill at his home southwest of the city but is improved at this writing. Bernard Groce has returned to

Owen Elmore and family and Ezra

afternoon near the city. Mrs. Chris German and sister, Mrs. Ragen of Murrayville were called to the city Monday on business.

CHAPIN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodward past five years have been spent with accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. her daughter, Mrs. Cox, in LaSalle. Lora Braswell and children of Chi-She was a great traveler, as was her cago, returned from a 600 mile trip these ladies have several times been joyable trip to the big city, Mr. Andy Kennedy of Kansas is here to California and back in the later Woodward will resume his duties as carrier on Route 1 on Tuesday the

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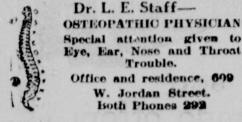
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#### BEARISH INFLUENCE LOWERS WHEAT PRICE

Likelihood That Food Control Bill Stocks of the Same Speculative Cali-Will Soon Become Law Causes ber Move in Contrary Directions, Drop-Close is Steady at 2 to 4 Cents Lower

Chicago, June 25.-Considerable bearish

Chicago, June 25.—Considerable bearish influence was exerted on the grain markets today by the likelihood that the food control bill would soon become a law. Wheat finished 2c to 4c lower, but steady with July at \$2.10 and Sept. at \$1.85. Corn and oats rallied from depression, corn finishing ½c off to 1½c advance and oats unchanged to ¼@¾cd down. Provisions closed irregular, ranging from 25c decline to a rise of 2½@5c. Broad authority which semed virtually certain to regulate food distribution in perhaps less than fortnight put bulls at an immediate disadvantage in the wheat trade. It was taken for granted that the effect of the new law would be to prevent in the future extraordinary soaring of prices. Largely as a result selling orders predominated in the market and there was little disposition to buy. Welcome rains in the spring wheat region, especially in the dry sections of North Dakota, tended further to weaken values, and so likewise did liberal world shipments. Besides there were increasing offers of new wheat from the winter crop harvest in the southwest.

In view of the outlook for prohibition of the use of corn for the manufacture of alcoholic beverages, declines in the price of corn were no surprise. Brisk demand however for corn to be shipped to the seaboard proved finally to be more than an offset notwithstanding that breaking of the drought in Oklahoma counted noticeably for a time as a weight on val-

of the drought in Oklahoma counted not decably for a time as a weight on val-Oas temporarily felt to a greater ex-tent than other grain the effect of the prohibition rider on the food control bill A huge amount of barley that would oth A hige amount of barley that would otherwise be used for brewing was expected now to come into competition with oats as feed. Nevertheless, the market rallied, a big falling-off being reported in the domestic visible supply of oats. Provisions averaged lower with hogs and grain. It was said the Belgian relief commission had withdrawn requests for offers of provisions.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET St. Louis, June 25.—Hogs—Receipts 9, 00. Market steady. Lights \$15.25@\$15.55 igs \$10.000\\$14.75; mixed and butchers 15.25\\$15.75; good heavy \$15.65\\$15.80 alk \$15.25\\$15.75. bulk \$15.25@\$15.75.
Cattle—Receipts 8,400. Best, steady, others 15 to 25c lower. Native beef steers \$7.50@\$13.50; yearling steers and heifers \$8.50@\$13.25; cows \$6.00@\$10.50; stockers .50@\$13.25; cows \$6.0 and feeders \$6.00@\$9.50.

Sheep-Receipts \$,000. Market steady for sheep, lambs 40 to 50c lower. Clip-ped lambs \$13.000\$16.00; spring lambs

pigs \$13.50@\$14.50.
Cattle—Receipts 20,000, including 1.500 southerns; steady; prime fed steers \$12.50 @\$13.50; dressed beef steers \$9.50@\$12.25; western steers \$9.00@\$13.50; cows \$6:50@\$11.00; helfers \$8.50@\$13.50; stockers and feeders \$7.50@\$10.50; bulls \$7.00@\$3.25; calves \$7.00@\$14.50. Teeders \$1.00@\$10.50; builts \$1.00@\$9.25; calves \$7.00@\$14.50.

Sheep-Receipts 6,000; ten cents to 25c lower; lambs \$16.00@\$18.75; yearlings \$11.00@\$18.75; ewes \$8.75@\$19.00@\$11.25; ewes \$8.75@\$19.00@\$11.25;

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET
Omaha June 25—Hogs—Receipts 7,000;
5 to 10c lower; heavy \$15.25\(^2\)\$15.50; mixed
\$15.00\(^2\)\$15.30; light \$14.90\(^2\)\$15.40; pigs \$12.50
\(^2\)\$15.50; bulk \$15:00\(^2\)\$15.35.
Cattle—Receipts 6,000; steady; 10c lower; native steers \$9.75\(^2\)\$12.75; cows and
heifers \$8.50\(^2\)\$12.25; western steers \$9.50\(^2\)\$12.00; canners \$6.00\(^2\)\$8.00; stockers and
feeders \$6.5\(^2\)\$10.75; calves \$10.00\(^2\)\$14.50;
bulls \$7.00\(^2\)\$10.75. ills \$7.00@\$10.50.

PEORIA CASH GRAIN MARKET Peoria, Ill., June 25.—Corn—½e to le higher; No. 2 white \$1.71½; No. 2 yel-low \$1.71½; No. 6 yellow \$1.69½; No. 2 mixed \$1.71½; No. 4 mixed \$1.70½. Oats-4 to 4 lower; standard 664c, No. 3 white 66446684c; No. 4 white 65446

TOLEDO CASH SEED MARKET Toledo, June 25.—Clover seed, prime ash \$10.85; October \$11.50; December 11.35; March \$11.45. Alsike, prime cash \$11.40; Sept. \$11.40; ctober \$11.35. Timothy, prime cash \$3.55; Sept. \$3.95.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET Kansas City June 25.—Cash wheat—Unhanged to 2c higher: No. 2 hard \$2.52@ 2.58; No. 2 red \$2.30@\$2.38. Corn-½c higher; No. 2 mixed \$1.68½% \$1.69; No. 2 white \$1.71; No. 2 yeilow \$1.68

Oats-Steady; No. 2 white 72@1/2c; No. 1 mixed 67@1/2c. NEW YORK PROVISION MARKET NEW YORK PROVISION MARKET New York. June 25—Rasw sugar, firm; centrifugal \$5.96; molasses \$5.08; refined, steady; cut loaf \$9.00; crushed \$8.75; mould A \$8.00; cubes \$8.25; xxxx powdered \$7.70; powdered \$7.65; fine granulated \$7.50; diamond A \$7.50; confectioners A \$7.40; number 1 \$7.35.

Butter, steady; receipts 10.229; creamery higher than extras 39½040½c; firsts 37½0403½; seconds 36037½c.

638¾; seconds 36037½c.

Eggs, steady; receipts 15.050; fresh

Eggs. steady; receipts 15,050; fresh gathered extras 35636c; fresh gathered storage packed firsts 34634½c; fresh gathered tirsts 52635c.

Cheese, steady; receipts 1,689; state resh specials 23623½c; do average fange 224,622¾c

ty 23/49224c. Live poultry, aulet; no prices quoted. Dressed quiet; chickens 20/428c; fowls 19/4/9/25/4c; turkeys 18/9/35c.

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#### STOCK TRADING **DEFIES ANALYSIS**

that Tendency later applying to the More Stable Issues.

New York, June 25.—Trading was of such a mixed and professional character during most of today's session of the stock market as to defy analysis, stocks of the same speculative caliber moving in contrary directions that tendency later applying to the more stable issues. At their best equipments, which dominated the list, were higher by 2 to 4 points and the steel group advanced i to 2 points. Notable exceptions prevailed in this division, however, United States Steel being under constant pressure, the closing only at a slight loss. Bethelehem Steel new stock also fell behind after having registered a one-point gain.

chind after having registered a one-point gain.

Shippings, the motors, sugars, industrial alcohol malting preferred and distillers securities reacted one to four points and Petroleums were depressed on the weakness of Sinclair Oil, which fell six points on semi-official reports on an approaching new stock issue.

Rails gave the list a solid foundation which was otherwise lacking Pacifics, coalers and numerous minor shares scoring gains of 1 to 2 points on the broadest movement of many days. Buying of transportation issues seemed to have basis on the belief of early and favorable action respecting freight rates by the interstate commerce commission. Final prices resulting mainly from short covering served to effect a material readjustment of values. Total sales amounted to \$35,000 shares.

The movement of British gold to this market was augmented by an additional consignment of \$14,600,000 making a total of \$57,531,000 in little more than a week. Francs and lires were more steady but rubles wavered.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Last Sale) American Beet Sugar
American Can
American Car and Foundry
American Socomotive
American Smelting and Refining
American Sugar Refining
American Tel. and Tel.
American Concernation tlantic Gulf and W. I. Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore and Ohio Bethlehem Steel .... Butte and Superior Copper California Petroleum ..... anadian Pacific entral Leather hesapeake and Ohio Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul Chicago, R. I. and Pac. Ry. Ctfs. Chino Copper Colorado Fuel and Iron Forn Products rucible Steel Electric Goodrich Co.
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Kennecott Comper ennecott Copper . ckawanna Steel Lehigh Valley ....... Louisville and Nashville Maxwell Motor Co. .... Mexican Petroleum Miami Copper .... Missouri Pacific ... New York Central ...... N. Y., N. H. and Hartford Norfolk and Western ..... Northern Pacific ..... Ulls \$1.00@\$10.00. Sheep-Receipts 2,000; shade lower; earlings \$12.00@\$13.50; wethers \$10.00@ [1.50; ewes \$8.25@\$10.25; lambs \$16.50@ Pennsylvania Pressed Steel Car Southern Pacific Southern Railway Studebaker Co. ... Texas Co. ... S. Industrial Alcohol nited States Steel .... 'nited States Steel Pfd. 

> Ohio Cities Gas James E. Bennett and 323 West State St. Huntoon Open High Low WHEAT July .... Sept. ... CORN-\$2.10 1.85 \$1.57% 1.48% 1.11% Sept. Dec. OATS-1.471/2 \$ .62% .52% .54% .\$ .63 \$ .611/4 .54% PORK-.\$40.05 39.85 40.05 Sept. ... .\$21.62 \$21.62 \$21.50 . 21.77 21.87 21.72 July ... Sept. ... RIBS . \$21.77 \$21.85 \$21.75 . 21.85 21.95 21.72 CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago, Ill., June 25.—Corn—No. 2 mixer \$1.73\%\alpha\si1.73\%\, 174\, 174\ ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET 5c. Louis, June 25.—Wheat—No. 2 hard 2.60@42.65. 22.60@12.60.
Corn—No. 2 mixed \$1.71; No. 2 yellow \$1.71 No. 2 white \$1.71.
Oats—standard 69@69%c; No. 3 white 81/2669/sc; No. 4 white 67@68/sc; No. 2 mixed 67/2c; No. 3 mixed 67c.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, June 25.—Wheat—Spot easy; No. 2 hard \$2.39 f. o. b. to arrive. Corn—Spot firm; No. 2 yellow \$1.85½ 1. f. New York. Oats—Spot dull ;standard 74¼c.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET S. ref 2s registered S. ref 2s coupon..... 3s registered 4s registered.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago, June 25—Liberal receipts today caused hog prices to fall. Cattle offerings were of poor quality. There was an abundant supply of sheep, the first time in many months.

Hogs—Receipts 46,000. Tomorrow 15,000. Market weak 10c below Saturday's average. Bulk \$15.00@\$15.65; light \$14.50@\$15.40; mixed \$14.65@\$15.80; heavy \$14.65@\$15.90; rough \$15.65@\$14.90; pigs \$11.00@\$14.30.

Cattle—Receipts 17,000. Tomorrow 4,000. Market firm. Native beef cattle \$8.50@\$13.90, a new high price record; stockers and feeders \$6.90@\$10.00; cows and helfers \$5.75@\$11.75; calves \$11.50@\$15.75.

Sheep—Receipts 19,000. Tomorrow 8,000. Market weak. Wethers \$8.90@\$11.75; ewes \$8.00@\$10.25; lambs \$10.75@\$16.25; springs \$14.00@\$18.50.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET New York, June 25.—Mercantile paper

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#### REPORT SHOWS WORK OF COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

Accomplishments of Body Organized helped put thru an agreement. Last March are Set Forth by Dir-Without Remuneration

Washington, June 25-Accom- struction in this work. plishments of the Council of Na-Director Gifford.

Only eighty persons, according to

More than one hundred highly ed immediately trained man says the report, are giving their entire time to the Countraining type of machine gun beindustrial and military needs during the war the war the capacity to meet the government of machine gun beindustrial and military needs during the war the hundred more, it says, are giving States service. ree a large part of their time.

Council's Chief Accomplishments Council are summed up by Mr. Gif- thorities.

ford as follows: Mobilization of the 262,000 miles

Government's defense. telephone and telegraph companies of America to insure to the Govern- Public Health Service and the Red ment the most rapid and efficient

wire communication. "Settlement of the recent threat

ened national railroad strikes. "General acceptance by labor and capital of the suggestion of the Council that existing labor standards with the surgeons general. should not be changed until the need for such action has been determi red by the Council with the committee whose purpose is to pre- stage since the days of Mary Andergrowing out of such action

"Procurement of 45,000,000 aving to the Government of approxmately \$10,000,000

"Similar accomplishments as to steel, zinc and aluminum.

"Completion of an inventory, for military purposes, of 27,000 American manufacturing plants. Money saving to the Government.

thru appointment over the country of committees of business men to assist the quartermasters' department of the Army in the economical and efficient purchase of supplies.

ions of dollars by the co-ordination General Munitions Board. Creation, under the medical sec-

ion of the Council of a General Medcal Board, of many of the most of a committee on coal production, French, Austrian, Bavarian, Belgian, nighly qualified surgeons and phyicians of the country

qualified for membership in the medcal officers reserve corps, and the

"Creation by the Council of the following lines: Definite results obtained by the council's Committee on Coal Producon in the procurement and expedious shipment of coal, both in the

ivilian and Federal interests.

"Successful initiation of a move nent to co-ordinate activities on the and spiritual forces of the nation. part of the United States of the Inion for the national defense, brought to a clear and workable focus by the conference of states neld recently in Washington at the call and under the auspices of the

"Organization of a railroad comnittee to send to Russia and enlistnent of reserve engineer regiments o aid in rehabilitating the railroads

Enumerates Work of Boards Besides the many things done by he Council, Mr. Gifford enumerates committees. He begins with the General Munitions Board, of which Frank A. Scott is chairman, which, eccording to the report, has the folowing accomplishments to its cred-

mall arms factories to supply one the states in assisting in the connillion men with arms; contracts igned for small arms ammunition o meet all requirements; artillery ammunition supply developed; soures of machine gun supplies developed; raw material obtained for gun carriages and caissons; standardizaon of motor trnsports; supply of naterial for ambulance bodies obained and satisfactory production r armored cars assured; reduction in price of machine guns and inproduction arranged; arrangement of sufficient supply of surgical instruments; development of arms plants in this country; estabof machine tools to assure governtion of list of munitions manufac-

navy in making purchases. purchasing alone saved many mil- quire unusual train service. ns of dollars to the government' The work of the Aircraft Producon Board is set forth at length ome of the main things it has done

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ector Gifford—Many Highly Trainthe chief signal officer, a training a large number of sub-committees made up of experts on various complete made up of experts on various committees. ing schools for preliminary training of aviator cadets; arranged for sending professors to Toronto for in-

plishments of the Council of Na-tional Defense, its advisory commistional Defense, its advisory commisted the signal officer and the aeronautision and its committees since the cal division a standard type of avia-Council was finally organized last tion school building and equipment March are set forth in a comprehen- of buildings; assisted the aeronautisive report made public tonight by cal division in selecting sites for aviation schools.

"Investigated the production fac-Director Gifford's report, are draw- ilities of airplanes in the United ing salaries and most of these are States and made recommendations

"Developed plans for battle types Council's Chief Accomplishments of planes, orders for which are be-

#### Medical Section's Work

The medical section, under Dr. of railroads of the country for the Franklin Martin and Dr. F. F. Simpson, has spent much of its time se "Close-knit organization of the lecting civilian physicians for recommendation to the army and navy. Cross. The work has been done

steadying influence on industry vent duplication of war work in the son. various government departments

bounds of copper for the uses of the sulting Board a board of inventions, mist, has given a new definition of Army and Navy at less than one-half which just now is investigating plans the word "flapper". "Flappers", says of the then current market price—a to combat the submarine. The Board Mrs. Robins "are women whose is headed by Thomas A. Edison and economic wings are yet untried, but numbers among its members some will find them in the service of their of the country's most noted scien-country in the present crisis". Fifty tists and inventors.

A. W Shaw as its chairman, is stu-Robins, are in a supported class, dodying means by which commercial ng nothing in industry and not enterbusiness may best meet demands ing the professions. From these 55 made on it during the war, and how cut of 100 American women whom large quantities of supplies may be necessity or ambition has not yet diverted to government use without sent into the field of "gainful occupaupsetting the essential services of tion", must be recruited, according trade. This board is studying a plan to Mrs. Robins, the women who will Saving to the Government of mil- to economize on city delivery sys- have to fill the places of the men who tems and is investigating measures have gone to war. purchases thru the agency of the of economy for adoption by retail

> **Expediting Coal Movement** The coal problem is in the hands

headed by F. S. Peabody of Chicago. It is assisting the War Railroad "Selection by the same section of Board in expediting the movement housands of doctors specifically of coal and is taking measures to stimulate production.

A women's defense committee was tandardization, far on its way to created in April with Dr. Anna Howompletion, of surgical instruments and Shaw as its chairman. Its activites ..... ha directed along the

and to train 6,000 aviators this year. with the Food Administration, home whi tion, conservation and thrift; educational propaganda, protection of women and child workers, conservation of the health and welfare of women, conservation of the moral

Scientific research is being conducted by the National Research The work is under the direction of Dr. George E. Hale and Dr. R. A. Millikan. The Re-search Council is co-ordinating the research activities of the country in the fields of science and engineering. It is now engaged in studying devices to detect submarines and mines, investigating range finders and instruments to detect invisible aircraft and

improving wireless apparatus. A committee on shipping is working with the Shipping Board on the in detail the work of the boards and problem of increasing the country's merchant tonnage

is co-ordinated thru a department and filling the place with "was headed by George F. Porter. It has widows." assisted in organizing state councils quarters at Fort Leavenworth, and and is giving them advice as to what the later come are now filling up the Federal Government expects of hotels and apartment houses in the

duct of the war. ied by a committee on transporta. Ft. Leavenworth. Young officers are the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, is its time they have saved enough money chairman. It operates thru a War and reach the right age to marry. Railroad Board, of which Fairfax Between the social affairs at the post Harrison, president of the Southern and in town they have ample oppor-Railway, is head. This board is tunity to meet the young women and running the various transportation as a lines as one continental system

Gives Preference to Fuel The Railroad Board has given country. preference to fuel and is moving coal ahead of all other commodities. improved optical glass for mili- Food probably will be the next comary instruments; recommendations modity given preferential shipment made for taking over British small | Coal is moved in this order: fuel for the government, for the roads on ishment of priority in manufacture which mines are located, for other steam roads and finally for general ment of proper supplies; compila- purposes. The committee recommended the personnel of the railroad urers for guidance of army and commission now in Russia It is engaged, in discontinuing passenger The General Munitions Board," trains not considered essential and he report declared, "has, since its expects "a discourage conventions rganization, thru the co-ordination and other meetings that would re-

Other accomplishments of the railroad board are given as follows: "Enlistment of nine regiments of engineers to rehabilitate the French railway systems; an arrangement for moving coal to the Pacific coast in box cars to prevent an uneconomical haul back; expeditious movement of food products.'

Telephone and telegraph committees of the Council have arranged a system of co-operation between the wire companies and the government. Government calls are given prefer-

Much army and navy purchasing has been done by the committee on supplies, of which Julius Rosenwald of Chicago is chairman. The

craft manufacturers into an associa- millions of dollars in the purchase of supplies. All army and navy contracts, before signed, are submitted panies and others to obtain a basis to the committee for a proval, and for settling patent disputes and the committee in many instances has instituted new purchasing systems. "Evolved, in co-operation with Associated with the committee are

> Saved Covernment Large Sum The committee on naw supplies, headed by Bernard M. Baruch of New York, has organized the purchase of raw malerials. It saved the overnment, according to the report, 10,000,000 on the purchase of a

apply of copper. Samuel Gompers' committee on abor is engaged in settling industrial disputes and maintaining exist ing labor standards.

The committee on Industrial Preparedness has obtained 27,000 decovering orders that should be plac- dailed reports from the country's larger manufacturing plants as to "Arranged for standardization of capacity to meet the government's port declares, will prove invaluable in placing orders for supplies.

movies is Maxine Elliott, who after seven years of residence in England has returned to America to do film thru committees named in each werk in California. The famous stage state. Selection of 21,000 physicians beauty made her last appearance on has been completed, and the men the stage of her native land in the have been given application blanks season of 1910-11. She made her dewhich they have been asked to file but in small parts with E. S. Willard in 1800, at the age of seventeen and Mr Gifford's report emphasizes quickly rose to fame for a beauty the work of an inter-departmental almost peerless on the American

The Council has in the Naval Con- Dreier), the well known social econofive per cent of the women of the A Comercial Economy Board, with United States, according to Mrs.

Miss Alfrieda M. Mesher, head of the employment of foreign women at the Boston, Mass. Y. W. C. A. has organized a cosmopolitan club where Swiss, Greek, Spanish Italian and German girls and women gather as friends despite the feuds which have made enemies of their families in their distant lands. Miss Mosher admits that there have been "tense moments" in this unique undertaking of hers, begun with the hope of saving the women and girls from isolation Aircraft Production Board, which is Organization of state committees, of all was after the Lusitania disastering out to make 3,500 airplanes registration of women for service ter. But the only serious trouble driven from their home by the Invaders finally restored harmony. The Christmae party was unique. Frensh, Russian, German, Austrian and Italian girls all sang "Holy Night", each in her own language. Miss Mosher can preach universal friendship and harmony in seven languages. Hence her remarkable success with her

unique Cosmopolitan Club. Wherever military men abide, Leavenworth is known as "the mother-in-law of the army", because the many Leavenworth women who have married officers or soldiers. With their husbands now being transferred from one point to snother at short notice, or preparing to sail for France, army wives and their families are coming back to Leavenworth The work of state defense councils by the score to be near the old folks The early arrivals got town itself. Leavenworth girls always have hau the pick of the army be-Transportation questions are stud- cause of the great army schools at Daniel Willard, president of sent to the schools at just about the result Leavenworth probably has furnished more brides to the army than any other town in the

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